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Sanity Returns

McCarthy stood at the summit of his power. It is hard to believe that today he has Not only is the man himdethroned, discredited the dearest possession of the American way of life, but the strange alien cult which he fostered has now become the target of derision and scorn.

Many will feel that events have moved remarkably swiftly. The resilience of the man was once one of his outstanding features, and his ideals were widely espoused. But McCarthy flourished in a hysteria of his own making-and Republican dominated Senate. Now both have Sanity has reasserted itself. Realism is returning to restore the lopsided balance that once prevailed.

Republican | urgent. Party, Senator Knowland, launched by Senator McCarthy and three supporters by leading the Senate man 73-vote majority tion? That President Eisenrolling back of the iron curtain at the Big Four Geneva conference.

This is perhaps a fair whole continent of Europe. of McCarthy's measure influence today. But infinitely more pleasing to all friends of America is is no longer judged by its all. insignificant.

alleged subversives, for prefer to develop on other instance: previously this lines; appeal by the late Albert military obligations. Einstein's executor, Mr Marshal Bulganin said he a chairman of a "Trotskyite" | pact. splinter group it was violation of an American citizen's natural right to free travel.

THE court contended that said. travel is nowadays im-Trotskylte group was among Marshal Bulgarden said the remarked: conclusion that he is not fit tencion. This process was in to go to Europe."

This is but one example of the refreshing influences now at work on the American scene. authoritarianism in the ranks of the civil service tainly important but should be that McCarthyism fostered.

But before it can be com- time. ludicrous spectacle entrenched in the administration. And the roots yield forting to know that a start has been made and that for McCarthylam, it is the be- war, Mr Elsenbower had sugginning of the end.

BIG FOUR' REACH FIRST HURDLE

Difference Over Timing Of German Reunification

Geneva, July 19. The third session of the Big Four conference today revealed differences of approach between the Soviet Union, and

the three Western powers on German reunification. The second day of the conference began with the first meeting this morning of the Foreign Ministers of the four powers, who prepared a four-point ugenda for the meetings of the government chiefs: 1, Germany,

2. Security, 3. Disarmament, and 4. exchanges between East and West. In the afternoon, at a meeting .marked by cordiality and seeming goodwill on all sides, the Heads of Government expressed their points of view on the first point of the agenda: Germany.

The Western position was that Germany should be rapidly reunified and then permitted to choose its own alliance. The Soviet position was that the four powers should wait until NATO itself became outmoded, following a general reconciliation and the establishment of a Euro-

HIS demise has had a not Sir Anthony Eden, told the Big Communism. unexpected sequel. It has Four cofcrence that Britain In the view of the United but were intertwined in the mellowed the recalcitrance regarded the problem of German States nothing caused greater NATO system. of a former sympathiser remisseation as vital and most tension than these two subjects,

He said there was general agreement that the reunification demolished a resolution of Germany was desirable but had agreed to defer his items there was a clear diversion of view with regard to timing, according to a British spokes-

against them. The resolu- be happy to consider any other postpone unity for a long Europe, he said. period while elaborate systems

DANGERS OF DELAY

M. Edgar Faure, the French Premier, who presided, sald he was convinced any unusual reason has been rekindled; delay in German unliteation "subversive" menace would mean no unification of

grotesquely magnified sha- Marshal Bulganin said in his dow but by the true stature view the German question was of its substance which is not one of reunification but the direction in which a united Denial of passports to Germany would go. Would choose military groupings or Eisconower as saying.

was defended by the State In the Soviet view the in-Department on the pretext terests of Germany demanded that it was not denying hat a unified Germany should "rights" as such to those be free from previously existindividuals but only with- ing obligations or military holding "privileges". In a agreements and that a unified recent judgment on the Germany should undertake not

Schachtman, against the realised it would be unrealistic Department's refusal to issue to demand the abrogation of him with a passport the the Paris agreements to retrm court ruled although he was West Germany in the Atlantic

In his view conditions were not yet ripe for Germany to be reunited.

The problem must be settled differently and this would take a long time, Marshal Bulganin

On guarantees and safeguards possible without a passport which had been suggested by and that its receipt is in- the West he would like to distinguishable from the make it clear that these were right to travel. Nor was the comprehensible in the case of court impressed by the fact weak powers unable to defend themselves but unwarranted in Schachtman's the case of strong powers.

the Attorney General's list Soviet Union could not depend of 275 allegedly subversive on guarantees by others such organisations. The chief as had been proposed, according "the to the British spokesman.

premise that a man is not! The two Germanies should fit to work for the Govern- gradually draw closer together ment does not support the in the interest of eliminating fact taking place,

EISENHOWER SPEAKS UP

For example commercial nego-Gone are the Cohns and liations were in train and ex-Schines and going is the changes of delegations were

pletely exterminated the President Eisenhower said he embarrassment . that . the had seen the record of this of morning's meeting of Foreign Ministers which agreed on a McCarthyism created has to four-point agenda and had go further and be spread noted his friend Marshal Bulwider. An obnoxiously ganin had taken exception to poworful internal security discussion of certain items and

system has become deeply proposed inclusion of others. Mr Eisenhower said he had done the same but Marshal Bulganin had refused to discuss unwillingly. But it is com- the items he had suggested. Marshal Bulganin had suggested a discussion of the cold

gested in discussion of the

pean security system, and then proceed to the reunification of Germany.

Mr Eisenhower said. However, Marshal Bulganin

President Eisenhower sald Germany was to become a military vacuum it would prove a Sir Anthony said he would fertile ground for Hitlerite propaganda. That had always been suggestions on security but he his view. Previously this thought hower should demand the emphasized he would be deeply had been not of danger to the concerned if it were agreed to Soviet Union but of danger to

> The problem was now to draw were worked out covering the Germany into a position where it would not be a prey to Hitlerite propaganda, unhappy, and discontented but that it should be strong but never gain

power to attack. As regards politics it was well known that in the United States there was free access to infor- state but for all. matien of all kinds including

military installations. Morcover the scale of military operations was known. executive could not declare war -only Congress could do so, the British spokesman quoted Mr

NATO DEFENSIVE

The NATO treaty was purely defensive. The military obliga- were now two propositions put tions of (West) Germany like forward. those of all other NATO countries, were limited both as to of a security pact for maxima and minima.

The British Prime Minister, satellites and of international, Io no case were German Forces free to act as a whole

> effective military operations by themselves. The US which was an important member of NATO would in no circumstances

They could

undertake no

party to an whatever be a aggressive war. There should only be a question of war if their vital interests were attacked and only in desperate straits in which

Eisenhower added: TWO PROPOSITIONS

war was the only issue, Mr

M. Faure, summing up, said there was a clear difference of opinion in the urgency of the German question, on this he shared the British view. As regards security this was not an individual problem for each

M. Faure said Marshal Bulganin appeared to be relying on time after an indefinite delay to work things out in the way he desired. Meanwhile he (Bulganin) contemplated a rapprochement of the two Germanies. It was difficult to see how this would effect an improvement. How could the delay be measured?

Sir Anthony Eden sold there One was the old familiar one

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SIDELIGHTS SUMMIT

Soviet News

Black-out .

Geneva, July 20. The Soviet delegation at the Big Four conference is imposing a partial news

the Soviet bloc press. Western officials, noting this, said they believed the primary purpose was to prevent some of Marshal Bulganin's statements from being published in the

black-out on its own and

Communist world. The official Soviet press conference, purporting to give a report on yesterday's Big Four talks, gave a drastically cut version of the actual statements Marshal Bulganin made.

The western officials said the Soviet version deliberately "expurgated" statements which would not read well in the Soviet bloo press, knowing that no Soviet bloo paper would nublish a Western version of the day's talks.-Router.

Time and Place For Everything

Geneva; July 19. Soviet Marshal . Georgi Zhukov, sipping ta tall Scotch and soda in the bar of the Palace of Nations today was suddenly called into the courtyard by one of his colleagues.

Glancing through the door, he saw that the Big Four delegates were out on the lawn being photographed.

Marshal Zhukov waved his hand and remarked the problem "at hand" - his drink - was more important, and quietly resumed drinking it.-United

Will Report To

Adenauer

Geneva, July 19. Wilhelm Professor Grewe, chief of the Bonn foreign Office political department, will leave here tomorrow to report to Dr Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor at his holiday retreat at Muerren, Central Switzerland,

Professor Grewe is a senior West. German observer at the "summit" conference here. He will get to Muerren in time for the visit to Dr Adenauer of Herr Helnrich von Brentano, the Foreign Minister, who is leaving Bonn today and will report to the Chancellor on the last minute Western conferences in Paris preording the Geneva talks,

Herr . Grewe will also be able to report on the first two days of the conference including the opening statement Marshal Nikolal Bulganin. West German diplomatic sources doday expressed lively satisfaction with the Big Four : agreement

to place the German unity. problem at the head of their agends, They were particularly gratified about the "concrete and precise" Western leaders, Kouter, **But After Dinner:**

More Are Cordial

Geneva, July 20, British and Soviet leaders last night had a "very useful and serious" discussion on the German problem and European security after a dinner given by Sir Anthony Eden, at his lakeside villa here, a British delegation source

The source said the British Premier felt that last night's discussions had improved the atmosphere left after yesterday's session of the four Heads of Government, when East and West presented widely divergent views on German

reunification. After dinner Marshal Bulganin and Sir Anthony Eden sat together with Mr Krushchey, Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Sceretary, and Mr Molotov, Sovict Foreign Minister. were in another part of the

Vodka Served

The source said Sir Anthony still considered the German problem was the heart of the "summit" conference and the test of the success of the meeting would be whether the two sides would be able to make "some ' progress" toward reuniting the country.

The atmosphere at the dinner and in the drawing room talks was cordial. Vodkir was served to the Russians as well as a liberal variety of English drinks.

Reuter.

In Wid-air Collision

Baltimore, July 19. Two Air Force planes, B25 bomber and a C45 trans- where the landlord has been port-collided in flight 10 miles south of Baltimore to-

from the wreckage of the C45. mediately known. Nor was it the transport.

escaped with only slight injuries volved. after the pilot crash-landed his crippled craft some 1,000 feet from a runway at Friendship International Airport outside Baltimore.—United Press.

James Mason Settles For \$1,000

Hollywood, July 19. Actor James Mason and his wife. Pamela Hellino, today amounced an out-of-court cash settlement of their \$1,199,000 libel suit against Rave maga-

A representative of the defendants said the settlement was for \$1,000 and "a retraction will be printed by the magazine."

the article in the March issue the death sentence ; passed on of the magnzine, accused them the "82-year-old Irishman for of immoral conduct: and was killing a fellow sergeant whose maliciously false and degrad- widow he married. ing .- Associated Press:

Big Typhoon Reported Tokyo, July 20.

Two typhoons, the ninth and tenth of the season, were expected to lash southern Japan today, while an even larger one was heading north '600 miles south of Tokyo.

centre. The Weather Bureau German law the prisoner be whether this one would his brought to this country

TENANT ORDINANCE

ASSN. VIEW PROPOSED

The Civic Association today urged Government to make the upper limit of compensation to dispossessed tenants 120 times the standard rent cleaner salesman told police instead of 60 times as at present.

pensation should be 120 times

the standard rent and not sixty

times as at present. The upper

limit should be reserved for the

Council will know how to deal

with recommendations con-

sistently made on the basis of

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For Diem

West Cochin-China, the

Victnam press agency announced

The Government forces ad-

TURNS RED

been caused by an outcropping

Trent, July 19.

France-Presse.

clated Press.

Saigon, July 19.

the upper limit.

commenting on the recent Gov- The Civic Association considers ernment proposal to amend the that the upper limit of com-Landlord and /Tenant Ordinance. The Association criticised Government's proposal for payment of compensation to tenants improvements on the strounds that it created a number

of difficulties. It suggested as an alternative an amendment that would allow dispossessed tenants to remove items such as partitions, interior walls, windows, bathroom or tollet fixtures and all items generally falling within the description of "landlord's fixtures" if originally installed at the tenant's expense.

LOAN PROPOSAL The Civic Association also Government to devote attention to low-cost housing schemes and said that part of the Colony's sterling balances could be used to provide a loan for this work.

Their statement says: The Civic Association in as a relay point by General car outside, general supports the Govern- Bacut's dissident Binh Xuyen ment proposal to clarify the sect troops moving towards the payment of compressation to long Xuyen-Thotnot sector, was bag and told him: "I want to dispossessed tenants, and to re- on the banks of the Bassac river. gularise such payments which have hitherto had an unfortunate vanco yesterday was marked by "black market" flavour, The several clashes, during which Civia Association considers that artillery and the air force went it is in the interest of both land- into action, the agency added,lords and tenants to know broad-

ly speaking where they stand. "tip till now almost every application for an exemption order has turned itself into a tedious "dutch auction" with an astronomical figure asked by the sitting tenant and an equally impossible figure offered in the first instance, by the

GULF NARROWED "After hearings often lasting has turned red;

over several days, the gulf between the tenant's demand- and the landlord's offer has usually lake. The lake will turn blue. Miss Penton lunged at her and been narrowed to the point prepared to take his chance on a "final offer".

"Very recently the Tribunal has seen ilt to impose upon the Two bodies were recovered landlord its own views as to the compensation to be offered, Their identities were not im- although it has neither the machinery nor the necessary known how many were aboard evidence as a rule to enable a voluntion to be made of the The two-man crew of the B25 "damages for disturbance" in-

The Government proposals are altogether too favourable to the

Emmett-Dunne Escape Gallows The

London, July 19. The War Office tonight indicated that Sergeant Frederick Emmett-Dunne will escape the gallows because the death penalty has been abolished in Germany. Earlier General Sir Richard Gale, British Comminder-in-The Masons contended that Chief in Germany, confirmed

> Emmett-Dunne was tried for the murder of Sergeant Regimid Watters, 29: by a British court martial in Germany-where the crime was committed after a London magistrate had truled the case could not be heard in England because the accused was a citizen of the Irish Ro-

Today the War Office announcing General Gale's confirmation of the death sentence added that the British military Weather observers said the authorities nevertheless would diminishing, force of typhoons have to take account of the Bonn nine and ten made it unlikely convention under which Britain enything more serious than has agreed not to carry out any floods would result from them centence of death in Federal However, the one tar to the West Germany as long as much south had 180 mile winds at its penalties are not provided by

Wife Shot Her Husband's Girlfriend

Washington, July 19. 32-year-old vacuum today his wife forced him at gunpoint into an apart-A spokesman for the Associa- | landlord's interests, but are ment of another woman and tion said this in a statement basically sound in principle, then killed her with a single pistol shot.

The wife, Mrs Kalherine Ann Haynes, 28, of Arlington, Virginia, told police the shooting special case, and the Executive was accidental. Mother of four children, ranging in age from 3 to 9, she said she is suffering from incurable cancer and that doctors have given her only a year to live.

The dead girl was identified as Nancy Penton, 19, a clerk in a shoe repair shop.

WIFE WAS WAITING

Detective Sergeant Nunzio Bonaccorsy said the salesman, The Vietnamese National Army | Willis M. Haynes, gave this achas occupied the Bathe Height, count of the shooting: about 12 miles north of Rachgia,

ment shortly after 1 o'clock on Tuesday, morning only to find The height, which was used his wife waiting for him in a

He left Miss Penion's apart-

She took a pistol from a paper.

Thon, training the gan on him, she forced him to march up two flights of stairs to the apartment which had been rented in the name of Mr and Mrs Haynes."

When they entered the room, Miss Penton was in bed, clad only in her pajama tops,

TOLD TO SIT DOWN

Mrs Haynes ordered her husband to sit on a couch and then Most Alpine lakes are blue, shot Nancy with a .22 calibre but not Lake Tovel. This little pistol. The girl was pronounced lake high in the Dolomite Alps dead an hour later at cesualty hospital. Scientists said its new hue has

Mrs Haynes gave a different of microscopic plant life in the version of the shooting, claiming again later in the season.—Asso- caused the pistol to discharge accidentally.—Associated Press.

Honeymooners In Tragic Crash

Road Bristol, July 19. A bee flying in the car window is believed to have caused the

death of a 22-year-old bride driving off on her honeymoon, t is thought to have temporarily blinded her hurband, Mr Derek Simpson-Elliot, as they left Bristol efter their wedding

for Cornwall, causing his car

to collide with a ceach on the main road. Mrs Simpson - Elliot, formerly

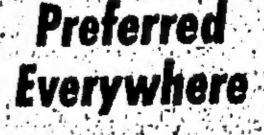
died in hospital without regaining consciousness. Mr Simpson-Elliott was not seciously injured. China Mall Special.

Miss Shirley Chase, was

thrown against the windscreen

and severely injured. She

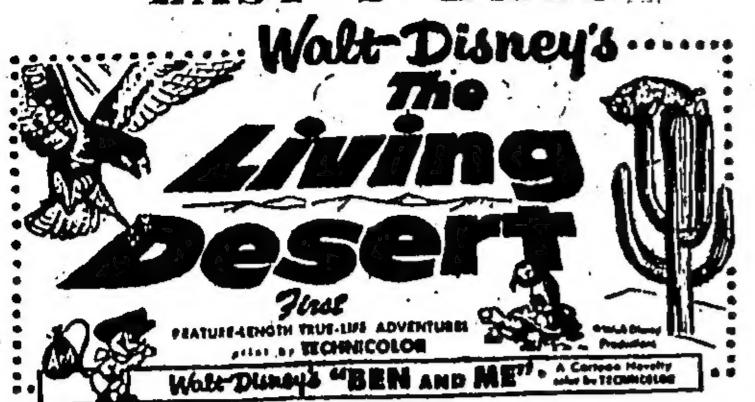






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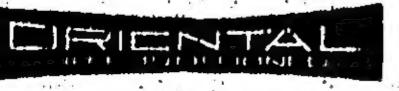
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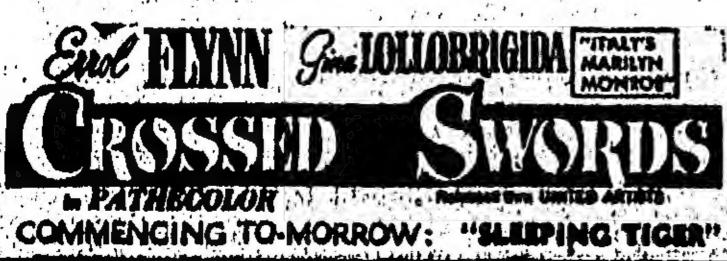


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Of Destroying Opposition

By Leroy Hansen

Tokyo, July 19.

CO-OPERATE

States wishes to benefit itself, they should co-operate

with us in opposing com-

"However, I would not reig

"Hereafter, if the United

Scar-faced Takashige Toyoda, sometimes called the Hitler of Japan, said today from his underground hideout that he favours assassination of Japanese political leaders who treat the people with "serious disadvantages."

The young leader of Japan's ultranationalistic National Martyrs Corps gave the United Press an written interview from the underground when he fled seven months ago after escaping Police who raided his downtown Tokyo headquarters.

Toyoda, who wears on his men died as war criminals, I also face a long scar received in a will not forget that our country sword fight with a Korean im- became weak because of our mediately after World War II. being forced to accept democracy. was asked if his blue shirt organisation. Invoured political assassination, a practice often used by ultra-nationalists before

"I will say yes," he said, "If the country and people are treated with serious disadvantages."

What about the government of Premier Hatoyama? "At the present slage, I will

not say yes or no," Toyoda said. He did not explain what "scrious disadvantages" might lend nim to order assassination. Twenty-eight-year-old Toyoda took over leadership of the Youth Corps in 1952 and now cluims in membership of about 100,000 men, a figure which Gevernment efficials believe is exaggerated.

HIS "TROOPS" He dresses his followers. he refers to as "troops," in blue uniforms black combat, boots and runs his Corps with disciplino practised by Japanese Imperial Army, receive · rigorous physical training, including

Judo and sword play.

Toyoda, who has voiced his "immovable" opposition to communism, indicated that he may be changing his mind, particularly in relations with Red

ditions of our country," he said, "resumption of diplomatic relations with Communist China cannot be helped. But my opinion of how to negotiate cannot be put into words." Much depends upon the United

States, he said. "I will not forget, even now," Toyoda said, "that our country-

JAPANESE WAR CRIMINALS

Appeal

Release For Tokyo, July 19.

Japan's Lower House today appealed to the Allies of World War II to release all 582 Japanese war criminals by the 10th anniversary of the end of the Pacific conflict, August 15. The resolution passed by the Lower House of the Diet will be sent to all nations who were allied in defeating Japan and subsequently sentenced these Japanese to Sugamo Prison in Tokyo for war crimes. It said that Japanese people could no

SUB

longer bear to see these men

confined.—United Press.

San Diego, July 19.
The US Navy said on Tutsday the USS submarine Mingo would be turned over to Japan on a loan basis here on August 15. Japan will use the Mingo, the Navy said, to train surface vessels of its Maritime Defence staging a sitdown strike have Force in anti-submarine war- been reading too many newsfare.—Associated Press.



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> CHANG YING A Chinese Picture in Mandatin Dialogue

LI LI-HWA

NEXT CHANCE .--THE ETERNAL SEA

Catholics Demonstrate



French Admiral On Trial

VICHY CABINET

Paris, July 19. A 61-year-old French Admiral, who was sen-

tenced to life imprisonment "in absentia" in 1946, today went on trial before the High Court of Justice on a charge of "intelligence with the enemy" during the German occupation of France.

The Admiral, Paul Auphan, was Secretary of State for the Navy in the Cabinet of Pierre Laval. "Considering the present con- Though sentenced in 1946, he was not located and arrested until last January.

> Specific charges against the grey-haired Admiral include: CHARGES Delivery of fuel and lab-

ourers to the Germans, furnishing the Germans with information on movements of Ailled ships, transmitting military secrets to the Germans and giving the Germans information on the date of the Allied invasion

of France. Before a packed court containing several naval officers in uniform who stood to attention when Auphan walked in-Auphan said he had only followed orders after having to persuade Marshal Petain, chief of state of the Vichy Regime, during the German occupation, to make an agreement with

Americans The Admiral, defending his efforts for the defence of North Africa against the Allied invasions, said he' was sorry the Allies had not made an agreement with the Vichy Government before landing in North Africa.

Auphan said: "On November 11 (1942), I advised Marshal Petain to make an agreement with the Americans. I hoped for a return to the French policy in favour of the Allies." He said that if Mashal Petain had made such an agreement he would have gone over with his fleet to the Allies.

The trial is expected to inst two days .- France-Presse.

New York, July 19. A Carson City prison warden said that 250 convicts in his care paper accounts of prison riots, There have been recent riots in prisons in Washington State Special.

Seat Vacant The House of Commons has declared vacant a reat won in last May's general election at

by a man disqualified from sitting because he is serving a ten-year prison sentence for No Sale For Gaol Pais, July 19. An auctioneer tried to sell Domfront Prison yesterday-without success. Local authorities who

cells for guest rooms. Now it will probably be put up for auction again. China Mall Special.

comfortable home with

The man, Mr Thomas J. Mitchell, a 23-year-old Sinn Feiner, whose party is pledged to unite Northern and Southern Ireland if necessary by force. put a reserve of £1,300 He was convicted and sensterling on the disused gaol said it would make a

tenced at Belfast last year for his part in a raid on a British military barracks in Northern

demonstration organised

for Freedom and

by the Christian Social Com-

Democracy took place last

week in Brussels against the

Bill on secondary and techni-

cal education and the sub-

sidising of Roman Catholic

schools. It is estimated that

300,000 took part in the de-

monstration in the streets.

Picture shows: general view

showing the vast crowd taking part in the demonstration in

Brussels.-Express Photo.

Mid Ulster, Northern Ireland,

Ulster

London, July 19.

The Commons decision yesterday was taken without a vote.-China Mail Special:

Sheikhs Cast Doubts

Bagdad, July 19.

A criminal court in Bagdad today acquitted two religious leaders of the Sabean sect, Sheikh Sam and his brother Sheikh Faraj, on charges of having cast doubt upon the virginity of a maiden of their tribe.

"Christians of St John the Baptist", are the survivors of a pre-Christian sect, whose beliefs care partially based on fire worship and whose folklore is linked to the magical practices of ancient

EXAMINED The malden in question was about to be married. According to the customs of the Sabrans, she had to be examined by the wives of the religious leaders.

The Sabeans, known also as the girl's family finds that the Mandeans and in Europe as honour of the clan was affected, by her alleged conduct, she could be put to death.

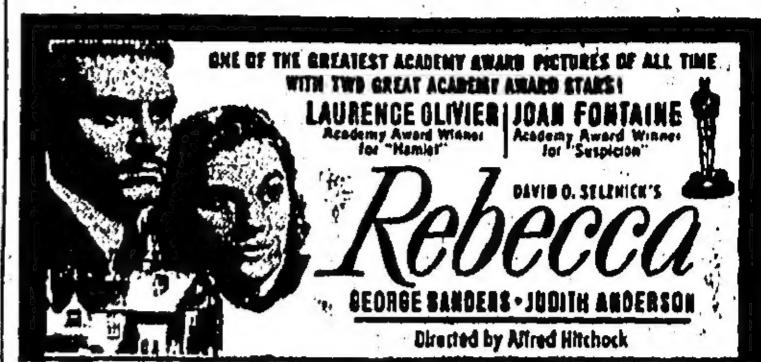
As luck would have it, a wise man advised the family to consult a physician. His decision was unequivocal—the girl was a virgin and the marriage took place.

However, the girl's father, that the : peligious considering leaders had sullied the honour of the clan, filed a complaint. The criminal court acquitted the two leaders, saying that in their husbands, publicly chilwere possible.— China Mail
lenged the girl's virginity. This were possible.—France
was a serious accusation, as, if Presso.

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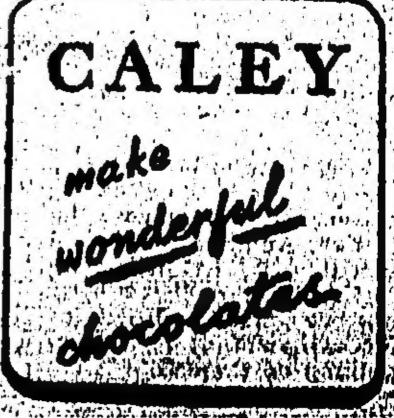
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OPTIMISM IN WASHINGTON BRITISH ROYAL NAVY

"I hope he'll implement it by

considering" Mr Eisenhower's

"proposals which form a sound-

ing board for possible success

in laying the groundwork" for

a permanent lessening of ten-

today Russia's willingness to

put German reunification at

the top of the Big Four agenda

is a "hopeful and very

Georgia

involve Russia and the West."

Cabinet members will hear

a coport on the talks on Friday

from Under-Secretary of State

Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is

serving as Acting Head of the

ENCOURAGING POINTS

two main cencouraging

points were stressed in the

reports they have been re-

celving from the State

One was the high degree of

unity reached by United States,

British and French leaders, in

their declings with the Russians.

The other was the friendly at-

titude with which Russia has

approached the historic con-

appraisals, the cables reaching

little in substance from news

memoranda on the meeting.

touch through Mr Nixon and

Assistant Secretary of State

After learning of Mr Eisen-

hower's appeal to Marshal

Zhukov, Mr George said he did

not think the Russians 'will

insist finally on the abandonment

of NATO? as a condition for

However, he said unification

"serious concessions" by the

Thursten B. Morton.

German unification.

But they have been keeping in

dispatches, one source said.

Except for some preliminary

State Department vary

Congressional leaders have

yet received any written

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significant" sign.

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Walter F. George said

Democrat,

of the Senate

But Opening Russian Proposal Frouned On

By Warren Duffee

Washington, July 19.

Congressmen keeping a long-distance watch on developments at Geneva were generally optimistic today over the Big Four meeting's opening tones of co-operation. But some frowned critically at Soviet Russia's opening proposal for European security

Senator John J. Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin's proposal for liquidating the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is "impossible for us to agree to" without some kind of workable arms control plan for Europe.

mnother Committee member, sald, "I'm not in favour of the Big Four talks, liquidating NATO," But he said he did not think the

RICE TRADE DOWN ON RECORD

Washington, July 19. an increase of three per but still below the postwar record of 11 billion 300 a first step," Sir Authony's plan million pounds in 1952.

most of it from Burma which contributed one billion million pounds of the total increase.

The Department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Thaiinferior rice from previously progress at Geneva. reported stocks. This was considered a "favourable aspect" of Thailand's trade.

US GREATEST duction in volume of rice general exports. Exports were down reached. more than 500 million pounds,

countries: usually among Asia's heaviest importers - Malaya, Ceylon, Indonesia and Hong-The reasons for the declines were said to be due to increased local production, consumption of surplus stocks and withholding of purchases because of relatively high prices in exporting countries.—As- other Committee member, said may be difficult without some sociated Press.

Senator Homer E. Capehart, Russian proposal "closes the generally mild tone of Marshal door" to possible progress at Bulganin's speech.

FROM NIXON Congressional leaders expected to get their first report on developments today from the Vice-President, Mr Richard M. Nixon. It was agreed at a White House meeting last week that Congressional would receive special progress reports on

the Geneva talks. Many Senators voiced open Chairman optimism about prospects for Foreign Relations Committee, success at Geneva in the light told reporters "if any progress of the opening statements by the La made there, it will affect The US Agriculture De- Big Four. There was strong Germany itself and the kind of praise for President Eisenhower's security agreements that will partment said on Tuesday eight-point programme. And international rice trade in some were especially interested in the arms control plan for totalled 101/4 billion pounds, Europe presented by Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister. The Chairman of the Senate cent over the preceding year Foreign Relations group, Mr State Department in Secretary Walter F. George, said that "as John Foster Dulles' absence. "might well be kept under

consideration." He said that Exports from Asia increased "once there can be an agreement," one billion 122 million pounds, even general, some progress may be possible." Senator J. William Fulbright, a member of the Committee,

said that there is "Nothing new" about the Russian desire "climinate NATO." But he said land's exports of two billion 607 | the proposal should not be the million pounds included the preclusion of further attempts' disposal of 400 million pounds of by the Western Powers toward "I assume this is only and

exploratory conference," Fulbright said. He said that many proposals might be made The US had the greatest re- by various powers before any agreements

Senator H. Alexander Smith approximately 30 per cent, the Committee's second-ranking despite an increase in supplies. GOP member, said that Sir Imports were the lowest in Anthony's proposal was "someseveral years into several thing that ought to be explored." ATTITUDE OF OPTIMISM

> He told a reporter that "our whole attitude must be one of optimism and hope that the attitude of conciliation" by all parties at the talks "will be really sincere." -

Senator Mike Mansfield, anhe was very happy with the

A British Crossword Puzzle

EDEN HOLDS STAG PARTY

British and Soviet leaders dined at the palatial lakeside villa of Sir Anthony Eden, British Prime Minister, here tonight. Sir Anthony, who as wartime Foreign Secretary journeyed to Mosbow for talks with Marshal Stalin. new rulers on the second day of the "summit" con-

His invitation brought to the table six Soviet statesincluding Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Prime Minister and Mr Nikita Khrushohev, First Secretary of the Communist Party.

The other Soviet guests were Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Foreign Minister, Marshal George Zhukov, Defence Minister, and Mr Jacob Malik, Ambassador in London.

The British guests at the "sing party" were Mr Harold Macmillan, Foreign Secretary; Sir Norman Brook. Cabinet Secretary; Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, Civil Service head of the Foreign Office, Sir Harold Caccia, Foreign Office expert on political questions; William Hayter, Ambassador to Russia: and a senior private secretary of the Prime Minster, Interpreters were

also present. . Sir Anthony kept the dinner informal - both host and guests wearing day suits,-Reuter,

Compromise Belgian School

Brussels, July 19. The Belgian Catholle Party today refused to accept compromise on the explosive schools question and Catholic leader Paul Struye said. "We will continue the fight."

The Socialist-Liberal Government last Thursday offered schools Asia. withdraw its reform bill if the Catholics on their side agreed to. nullify schools which they introduced when on British policy in Europe,' in power between 1950 and the editors said in a foreword.

Senate suspended its debate on the schools question last Thursday to allow Catholics to study the offer. As the debate re-opened this morning Mr Struye rejected the Government's offer while usually-staid Senators boold and yelled to each other across the semi-circle.

was expected that (Socialists majority Liberals) will now go ahead and pass the bill which cut \$10,000,000 a year off State subsidies to Catholic schools. --- United Press.

UK Back **OCCUPIED EUROPE** To Bible GREAT POWERS Crusade Next Year

remonstrance which, while lead-

ing to a steady deterioration in

prestige in the Far East or

HMS Thermopylae commanded by Lleut-Commander W. D. Scott, RN, is pictured at

the East India Dock in London. She was built at Chatham in 1945 and has been modernised and

recommissioned. She has been longthened and streamlined and is used mainly for experi-

mental purposes. She has been fitted with a strange-looking dome on the bows.—Express

EXPERIMENTAL

American evangelist, Billy Graham, told a press conference here today that after a thought" he had decided not to

He has just arrived in London Baptist World Alliance Jubilee Congress in London.

London, July 19.

Mr Graham said: "We don't want to build up a personal "We want British evangelists

"And we want to spend most

of our time in the United States Asked whether he had been invited to preach in the Soviet "Thrown back on our own

Union he said: "I have received resources we have been obliged no invitation to Russia. through our commitments and "If we did receive one difficulties in Europe to follow an would give it prayer

ineffective course of protest and thought." Mr Graham said during his recent visit to the Continent he Anglo-Japanese relations, has had addressed nearly half a not succeeded in enhancing cur million persons.

. He said that people in general securing proper respect for our "are not going to church on the interests in China," Sir Robert Continent but there is an

Diplomatic **Immunity** Restricted

London, July 19. Russia, East European countries, Argentina and Egypt are among countries affected by a bill published here yesterday which will cut the number of persons enjoying diplomatic immunity in Britain as subordinate staff of their country's missions.

The purpose of the bill is to regularise the position on immunity on a strictly reciprocal

Where a foreign country excludes certain entegories of the staffs of British missions from personal diplomatic dimmunity Britain will apply similar action with the same categories in the country's mission here.

INCREASED COMPLEXITY

Since the Second World War diplomatic work has greatly increased in complexity and the total of persons qualifying for diplomatic immunity has risen sharply.

Before the war the number of beneficiaries in Britain was 850. By 1951 it had risen to the peak of 3,000 and even now stands at about 2,500 including 680 servants.

Authoritative sources point out many governments are markedly less generous than Britain about personal immunity denying this privilege to members of the cierical and similar staffs of British diplomatic missions.—China Mail Special.

SEGREGATION TEST CASE

Richmond, Va., July 19. A 25-year-old Negro student yesterday launched a test case against Virginia's bus segregation law.

Jimes Ritter was arrested here today on a charge of refusing to move when told to do: so by a Virginia Transit Company bus driver.

The police arrested Ritter following a complaint by the driver of the bus, Miss E. M. Powers. It was apparently a planned test of the segregation

The US Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ruled last week against segregating buses in South Carolina. that time, Virginia Vice-President, Mr Davis, said that his Company would continue to operate buses on a segregated, basis in cecordance with the State law.

Ritter's case will come up on Wednesday in the police count here.-United Press.

While War Clouds Gathered London, July 19.

Newly published documents on British foreign "great deal of prayer and policy revealed today how the Great Powers at a conduct a full-scale back to the Geneva conference 16 years ago paid scant atten- Bible crusade in Britain next tion to warnings of Far Eastern dangers.

Published as the first volume in the third of a from Geneva to attend the series, the documents cover the period August 4 1938, to the start of World War II on September 3,

The volume is confined to Far Eastern affairs, but following here. presents a background to the old League of Nations' to take over where we have concern with Europe while war clouds gathered over left off.

"The situation in the Far association with the United next year." legislation | East had an important bearing |

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

1938 PROBLEM

In 1938, they said, the problem for Britain was how far she could go in resisting Japan's aggressive plans.

"To the Foreign Office the European situation and, as a corollary, the need to keep line with American action, were told Lord Halifax. - United awakening." - China the dominant considerations," the the foreword said.

The documents made it apparent that hesitation over these considerations caused Britain to disregard the advices of her top diplomats in the For East during the critical period.

The first warning of danger came from Sir Archibald Clark Kerr (the late Lord Inverchapel), British Ambassador to China, in October, 1938.

"The effect of the Munich accord on foreign opinion as seen from here is that perfidious Albion has been true to form and let her friends down again," he cabled to the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax.

He said the Chinese reaction "entirely self-seeking." The Japanese reaction, he

said, was that Britain was "ready to put up with almost

"The result is that our prestige is at a low ebb and anything which could be construct as a sign of weakness or lack of determination to maintain our position in the East may have consequences far beyond Shanghal," he said.

ANOTHER WARNING

December, 1928, brought another warning, this time from Sir Robert Craigie, Fortifith Amhantador, to

hope for Britain was in closer

United States.—United Press. STRUCK BACK THE MAFIA

11 Lynched Or Shot

Tampa, Florida, July 19.

New information turned up today about a lynching of 11 members of the notorious Mafia, Italian crime society, which caused an international was that at Geneva Britain was incident 64 years ago.

A document describing the 1891 firing squad lynching in New Orleans was left by Mr George G. Parke, 87, a retired newspaperman who died on any indignity rather than Friday at Zephyrhills, Florida, north of here.

the dread Mafle.

50 CITIZENS A committee of 50 leading citizens formed to rid New Orleans from the Mafia's grip after 11 Italian-born men drow acquittals or light sentences for staying Police Chief David C. Hennessey, the

document said.

Mr Parke wrote he, himself with the squad of other lynchers had joined the lynchers as a who marched on the gaol where secret recruit of a group of the Italians were held for safety, aroused citizens and since had shot some cowering in cells and lived in fear of reprisals by executed the others publicly in the street.

. The shootings strained relations with Italy and the US Government finally indemnified the families of the men but extensive investigations never uncovered many of the details contained in Mr Parke's letter. to secreey and lived in fear for Ho warned of the danger 64 years during his wanderings. That Japan intended to join a Mr Parko said that he, then a Ho last worked as a proof-

Mr Parke said he was sworn

CTRAWBERRIES : stopped Dritain's Donald Campbell from making his bid at the world water apred record in his streamlined, jes powered boat "Blue Bird" mirror like surface of Lake Ullswater, North of England, yesterday.

automobile hear had but his

ket over a war time bullet. The proof vest for his attempt to beat the 178.497 miles per hour rooted held by America's Stanley Sayer, when a strawberry grower told whim to move his equipment off his land bordering the lake. Campbell had intended to un

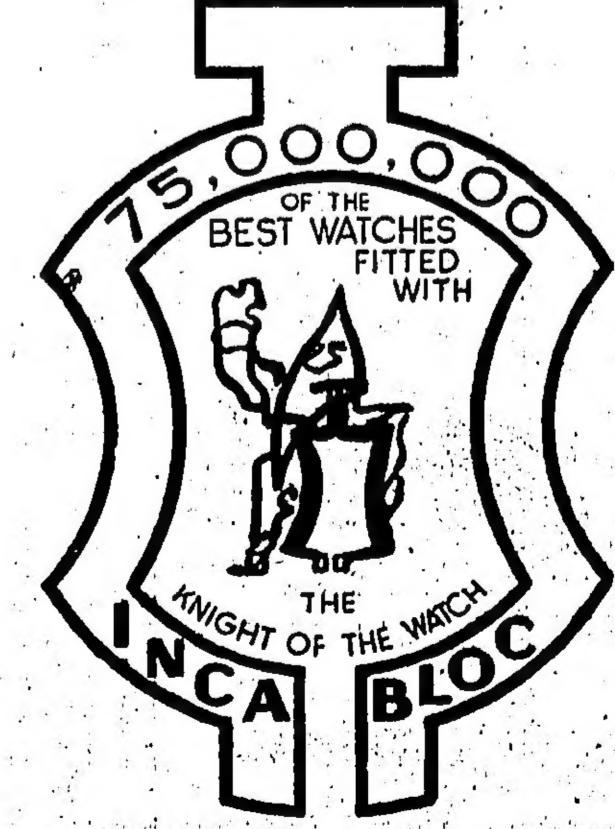
after his first five mile thin but the owner function with his strawherelds an those

crew immediately started installing equipment on monthly jetty but by the time they had been completed rain and poor visibility forced Campbelli, to cancel his atwasts out, the strawberty

entwer later authorised Camp-Campbell yes today walting for the mind to life from the state of the

....PROTECTION AGAINST BY MEANS OF

INCABLOC SHOCK-ABSORBER



DAY SHOCK-ABSORBER NOT ONLY PROTECTS A MAN'S OR A LADY'S WATCH, BUT THAT IT IMPROVES THE QUALITY

ACROSS: DOWN: Angler's basket (6). 3 Suspend (4). 7 Wide (5). 2 Rush about (7). 4 Worship (5). 8 Highest point (4). 5 Fete (4). 9 Cry (4), 6 Clever (4), 10 Give up hope (7). 9 Conceal (4). 12 Performs (4). 11 Grown-up (5). 15 Snake (5). 13 Talon (4). 18 Shivering fit (4). 14 Cast off (4). 19 Expunge (5). 16 Souvenir (5). 21 Pattern (6). 17 Self-satisfied (4). 22 Slaughtered (4). 18 Tool (4). 23 **F**eature (5), 26 Expanded (4). 20 Comes back (7). 22 Of sound mind (4).

29 Burden (7). 30 Strategem (4). 31 Splendid (4). 32 Accustom (5). 33 Nozzle (4).

28 Bird (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWOILD: Across-1 Forced, 7 Isls, 9 Badge, 10 Irate 11 Monk, 18 Strengthen, 15 Test, 16 Acme, 19 Impoverish, 22 Lane, 24 Pence, 25 Clasp, 26 Pert, 27 Tiller, Dewn, 2 Order, 3 Clean, 4 Dainty, 5 Dismeter, 6 Lien, 8 Stone, 12 Metch, 18 Small, 14 Elements, 17 Miner, 18 Covert, 20 Excel, 21 Indne, 23 Apec.

24 Gets up (5).

25 Haston (5).

27 Check (4).

23 - year - old reporter, was reader here before his relire- Germany and said the only secretly recruited and armed ment.-United Press.

Nathaniel Gubbins

worry? Why do of maligestion. Nest with that old twenty- napkin. He has blown his nose past-eight mouth?

-is stiff with marmalade and It has nothing to do with full of crumbs and cereals. the H-bomb. I have given need for my old age.

renders than any other group of newspapers.

state of mind it is not surprising that I have a vision of two newspaper readers taking their holidays at the same senside resort this morning.

The one who is reading the morning edition of the Feverbrook Press is staying at the best hotel. As you have already learned he is rich and/or cultured and/or nobly born, Possibly all three.

He has finished his breakfast and has delicately wiped the marmalade from his finely chiselled, aristocratic mouth

with a spotless, shining napkin. Servile waiters hoping for a big tip have ushered him into the sun lounge, where he reelines in a luxuriousiy cushioned chair and opens the only paper fit for rich and/or cultured and/or nobly born readers.

aristocratic head nods approval sometimes chiselled mouth smiles at a witticism too subtle to appreciated by the vulgar.

And where are my common reader and his common wife? Red with shame, I will tell Ashamed to wear the

half a mile from the sea.

much as possible to get their shop but in the establishment money's worth and are not of Lendon's leading bootmaker, have no followers,

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a Hundred Years Ago, in all, over

Picture

HAT is my secret attempting to disguise evidence

mooning My male common reader has about the Sea not wheed the marmalade from his mouth with the paper on it. And his heavy moustache

There is no sun lounge up worrying about that. It, them. They have walked the has nothing to do with in- dreary half-mile to the sea. come tax. I have become They are on the beach. The accustomed to Governments common woman has taken eff her common hollday shoes. She stealing the money I might is going to puddle to ease her about the cost, . common bunions.

My secret worry shall re- The common man has folded od me to a chair and a footstool. main a secret no longer. It his common jacket to make a Then he mapped his fingers conjums the recent announce- seat for himself, disclosing his and two slaves in leather whether you believe it common red braces. He is now aprons appeared. They dropped that the Feverbrook opening the paper to read this on their knees on either side Press has a higher proportion common column, though it is of me and wrestled gently with intelligent cultured doubtful if the common clot the knotted laces of my old, and (one might assume) nobly will understand a word of it.

Therefore, in my morbid At The Bootmakers

CORRESPONDENT signing A himself Old Fogey written to an editor saying that he wears his old hat for years and years because he is frightened of the superior attitude of some of the younger West End hatters.

Although I think he is a silly old, fogey to worry about n new hat at his age, he has my sympathy because I am terrified of the hatter myself.

He takes your old litter, the filthy thing you love so much, gingerly in his clean hands and glantes easually at the maker's name. If it happens to be his own you may get off with a severe look for wearing a goodhat so long.

If it happens to be the name of another and cheaper hatter he gives you the same kind of look a valet at the old ancestrat home would give to a guest wearing gent's natty suitings. light, notes the grease spots and the dust and backs away from it as if it might explode.

He has now worked a psysanitary thing he despises you They are slaying at Ozono a will be glad to buy anything

brenkfast. They have eaten as ment occurred not in a hatter's

boarding house in a back street and get out of the place with something on your head. finished their. My most embarrassing mo-

-soon !

Hong Kong"

Record

It was an establishmen where they made boots to measure, to last a lifetime and at a price I could hardly afford. At the time it represented a whole

The manager, who wore morning dress and pearl grey spats, took one look at my shabby tweeds and had to make up his mind quickly whether I was a tramp or an eccentric millionnire. I think he must have decided that I was a tramp because he warned me

When I agreed to it he bowunpolished shoes

They finished their unlacing in a dead-heat, removed my shoes and disclosed two bare showing through my undarned socks.

"Shall we take the measurements, sir?" asked the manager, I said no, I had changed my

"I thought you might, sir

At a motion from him the slaves put on my shoes again. "Good morning," I said to the manager, "and thank you." "Thank you," sir," he said, brushing his hands together like a man who had performed an unpleasant task.

Uncle Nat, Baby-Sitter

IN baby-sitting have gone up to 15s. a night I hereby He then helds it under the effer my services, particularly to the desperate young couple who promise "a sliff night-cap to male sitters on duty after

> My qualifications are that am a father, a grandfather, and a godfather. Although I must admit I am not always sure which end of a small baby is which-I once gagged a baby with a nappy—I can handle infants without dropping or breaking them, and can even entertain them if I allow small fingers to be pushed up my

I am also fairly honest, sober when given responsibility, and

Moreover, I can say that even if most babies scream or have fits at the first sight of me, they grow accustomed to my appearance. When they have been sick once over my shoulder

quite chummy. most bables of my acquaintance faces. In fact, I have often wondered how they nourished at all.

There was an occasion when I tried to feed a little girl with ful into her mouth. The next time she turned her head suddenly and the porridge went into her left car.

dislike an earful of porridge this little girl loved it so much that she offered her right ear for the same treatment. When both cars were full of porridge abandoned a hopeless task, handed over the spoon and told the child to feed herself.

Within a few minutes her face was a mask of porridge. It was not only in her ears but in her eyes, up her nose, all over her hair, down her neck, and anywhere but in her mouth. She ended her disgusting meal by pouring the rest over her head and crowning herself with the basin,

It was then that the porridge queen took a sudden fancy to an uncle who didn't bother about the rules. She totlered round the table and flung ther porridgy arms round my neck. It was an embrace I shall never





mission Odette

• A pact made with Odette in the shadow of death... another story in our FACT or FICTION morrow the series. Did this really happen? answer will be published.

CHURCHILL'S and dagger routine was not at story in this series customed to in my job.
set me thinking of All personnel bound position in time—we usually get the first and only time I Trieste had to change at Seemet his wife, Odette. It bach, but in spite My chief difficulty with was after a lecture she gave the bables is feeding them, because in York last year. And form have their meals outside their meeting her transported me, found my man. in imagination, back to Most of the Austria, back to my strange rapidly for the quest for an unknown transit camp. A woman who had made a solitary major pact with Odette in the remained standshadow of death.

And since Odette Churporridge. I got the first spoon- chill is not the woman to break faith, I had found identity cards myself on what seemed to and went off to be a wild goose chase. I did Although most people would not know where the woman

Six years ago...

I could not even be certain IF she was living. I knew only her name and the few details I had just been fold, over a glass of beer on a remote frontier platform, by a man I had never met before. . . .

After Odette's lecture, I asked to be introducted to her.

"Mrs Churchill." I said bluntly, "do you remember Frau Knopf?"

She was taken aback for a moment. "Frau Knopf?" she repeated. Then, "Of course, In "But wh Ravensbruck. Then you must contents?"

"Captain Cousins," I told her. "I'm stationed in York now, but was in Austria in—how long ago was it? Six years?" "Yest, it must be," Odette

said. "The War Office told me

about your part in the affair." Cloak and dagger

This, then, is the story of Odette and Frau Knopf. played only a very minor role-I was just the postman. The first I heard of it was when the telephone rang in "my office in Klagenfurt one May morning in 1948. I was an Army public relations officer in Austria, and my chief at the War Office was on the line.

"I've got rather a peculier mission for you, Cousins," he said. "It's too complicated to tell you about now. You will get full details from Major R-He's on his way to Tricate and you are to meet him, on the station platform at Beebach. Carry out his instructions to the letter and report back to me when you've done it." He told me the train I had to down the platform a good hour

expect to survive. PETER before it came in. This cloak chambers. Her

thought, was imminent. all the kind of work I was ac-

of the crowd on made ing by, his compartment.

I saluted. "Major R----?" We exchanged the bar for a drink. From his pocket R---produced a

tiny package. It measured two or three Mathilde Knopf.

Knopf," he told me, "and It was all that remained of her home gone, the professor with claborate gold ring set with 18 deliver this package to her per- former life, her one tangible out work. . . Presumably they diamonds. I heard her give a eccally. We don't know her link. address, but she is almost certainly in the American zone of me," she told Odette. "If I had been traced, Austria. Take care of it-it's survive, you send it back to me. worth £1,000—and don't open it If not--. "She shrugged her the War Office to elicit these until you've traced her. You are not to break the seal until she has described the contents."

Her story

was enjoying his part in the take it. I know I can depend affair and the look of mystiff- on you." cation on my face as I repeated Major R-told me the bare

outlines of the ring's history,

and Odelle gave me the missing details at York last year. She and 'Frau' Knopf were judgment Odette allowed her- Was she the right one? 'She was distant act of trust, and it had prisoners together in the hell of self to be persuaded. Her own asked to report to the British Ravensbruck concentration situation was desperate, but the liaison office at two o'clock on camp. They did not know each other well. Odette was not able renewed hope. And when she

one day and Frau Knopf, a tall, took it with her, in spite of the greying, rather reserved woman, danger to herself if it should with a great air of dignity ever be discovered. about her, told Odetto a little Her husband was a professor, me to Salzburg, hendquarters of She seemed nervous as die who had refused to compromise the American zone. Army red faced us, looking rather official,

of the torture camp the Nazis plete it.

proaching. Frau Knopf dld not zone, and the official allowance Transports of prisoners were

The American.

who spoke

German, asked



W. F. Cousins

THIS is the second story about Odette Churchill in the Did It Happen? series. The first was by her husband. This one is told by Captain W. F. Cousins, who was an Army PRO in Austria from 1946 to 1953, when he returned to England with his wife, the daughter of a Hungarian baroness, and their son, born in Vienna. Although he was demobilised last year, Captain Cousins is still in close touch with the Army-on

the staff of Soldier magazine. inches on each side, and was sure they were not being watch- traced Frau Knopf and her hus-

heavily sealed. On the top was ed. And then she produced the band as far as an address near "Your job is to locate Frau it whenever she was scarched.

> shoulders, "At least the Nazls won't get it.', "But why give it to me?" Odette asked, "I'm the last

shall never get out." "They won't kill you now," the woman said, "The war will soon be over, and they'll think

twice before they murder any "A ring." I think the major more British subjects. Please

Miraculous

older woman's faith gave her my second day in Salzburg. to mix much with other pri- was removed from Ravens-soners. But they had a talk bruck, she concealed the ring and

I kept fingering the package in my pocket as the train took with the regime. Her own tape, which had been so I suppose, in our various family was Jewish and came miraculously cut to send me on uniforms. Nervous, yes, but

for a British officer on duty was Ravensbruck? She nodded: only three dollars a day. After Had she met a woman there much argument I had managed called Odette? A slight pause. still being taken to the gas to secure a paltry 12 dollars—12 Then another nod. Yes, she dollars that stood between Frau remembered Odette.

Knopf and destitution. "But I have a feeling that For that, Odette had at last ment, hand something of great you will come through," she discovered, was her 'situation, value to Odette? told Odette. "And I would like Back in London after the war, surrounded by her family, her friends, her colleagues, acclaimed as a heroine and overwhelmed by the honours she

her a favour in Ravensbruck.

Broken health

had carned. Odette was tortured by her memory of the tall, dignified woman who had asked

Was she alive? Odette made Knopf," he said, "Satisfied?" inquiries and found she had been moved to another camp. ring," I said, "Better still, ask She got on to the track of ex- her to draw it if she can." prisoners who had survived that camp, and discovered that at the 'pencil. She described the ring, end of the war, Frau Knopf had with its elaborate, old-fashloned escaped the gas chamber. Moreover, she had been

united with her husband. At that stage, Odctte sought the help of the War Office. She looked round to make Through their own channels they; written the name: Frau ring. It had been with her Salzburg. There the trail ended.

It had taken, a long time for facts by remote confroi. Odette decided to delay no longer. If was not easy for civilians to move from one zone to another "But what on earth are the person. Find someone who's at that time. The probability not under sentence of death. I was that they were still in the American zone.

Threadbare

Salzburg. He called in an of hope, long shandoned, and American Counter - Intelligence now restored. * . officer, who in turn summoned While I was holding out the the gendarmerie. It did not ring to her across the desk, take their combined efforts long Frau. Knopf looked back, over to trace a Frau. Mathilde Knopf. the wrecked, years, to that She was dressed in black.

Her clothes were threadbare. She was still tall, but thin; and stooping, her hair while, her face deeply lined. Life had dealt harshly with her and left

originally from Rumania. Even my mission, was now making it resigned, too, and blitter. She in the heavily-guarded confines almost impossible for me to com- bett faced so many officers, so many uniforms in her life. Well, could not been from the pri- I had only four days in which what did they want this time? denote the news of German do- to do the job. Currency restrict I felt the did not greatly care, feats, and it was obvious that tions were severe. I needed The American who spoke the end of the war, was up-, dollars to stay in the American German, asked the questions.

Had she been a prisoner at

Did she, during her imprison-

Old-fashioned

For the first time there was a trace of animation, but it was only momentary. She was wary. and seemed to be asking herkelf, "Why do they want to know?" But she answered,

The American turned to me. "She seems to be your Mrs "Ask her to describe tho She was given a pad and a

"Yes, a ring."

setting, as she sketched it, re- making a little dot for each diamond. I counted 13 dots.

Wrecked years

At last I was able to open the throughout her imprisonment. The professor and his wife had package. I felt her eyes on it Somehow she contrived to hide been living in complete poverty, as I broke the seal and removed, Old, their health broken, their from its hed on colton-wool, an had no longer, been, able to little ery, as it flashed in the "I want you to keep it for afford the room to which they spring sunlight coming through the window, .. while I compared it with the drawing she had matic.

> Yes, It was the 'right' Frau Knopf, no question of that, we And when I got back to Klagenfurt and sent my terse signal, "Mission completed," to the War Office, I could still see the look in her eyes, obscured though they were by tears; a look I have seen only on that single occasion. It was not just the finencial value of the All this I explained to the ring, and the food and lodging British linison officer in it would buy. It was the look

not failed her.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

BORN today, you have a fine you can, let go by! Once you mind but you are not in- have conquered the lesson, of clined to use it as much as you selecting the right objective, You put as much you have all the talents to go energy into trivial matters as ahead and get what you desire. someone else might put into major activities, Learn to know affectionate nature, you are too when a project is important— often governed by your love and when it is something that nature, rather than by hard,

ACOBY BRIDGE

Look Hand Over Before Answering

By OSWALD JACOBY

should you do, as de- only concentrate on working clarer, when an opponent out the ideas that come tumthe master trump against Should you lead a trump, thus giving the opponent his choosing? Or should you suits, allowing the opponent to date are: Sir Clements Marktake his trick whenever he ham, noted geographer; Petrarch,

There is no single answer to II of Greece; Austin Daly, imthese questions. The important presario; John Ireland Howe, thing is to keep both possibilities inventor; Count Hermann Keyin mind so that you can choose serling, author; Elisha Dyer, whichever fits the hand better. | early Rhode Island governor; In today's hand South must Robert H. Van Dyke, early have a clear head to solve the New York City major; and problem and courage to adop! Santos Dumon, ploneer aviator, the solution. It isn't possible To find what the stars have

"seared bridge" in store for you tomorrow, to play West opened the king of read the corresponding parasuccessfully. continued with the graph. Let your birthday star and then led the ace, be your daily guide,

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dummy, and South next drew consolation. two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. Disappointed by 20)-Be politic if you are dealthe bad trump break, South ing with the boss. If a coneashed the top clubs and led the jack of clubs from dummy. East produced the queen, and South ruffed.

fateful decision. If South trouble recently.
ignored East's sure trump trick, PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) he could lead a diamond to the dummy and return a club, East from out of town, be cording would ruff, and South could and show your guest the good diseard a diamond. The time. defenders would then get another diamond, and the contract If you will do your part and

the high trump. He cashed the significant advance. didn't have a spade left. Hence favoured. he had to return a diamond, GEMINI (May 22-June 21)and dummy took the last three tricks with the ace of diamands and two good clubs. This gave South his game contract.

If you work at it, you could make your fondest dreams all come true Might have a try at doing just that.

FECARD Serise

Q. The bidding has been: East South West 1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass 2 Dinmonds Pass ? You, South, hold: \$5 \times A 63 \times K J 63 \times A K J 65

What do you do? A-Bid two hearts. You had to take it easy opposite a spade bid, but can move towards a slam now that diamonds have been mentioned. When you eventually raise diamonds energetically, it will be clear that this heart bid

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in .the question just answered. You, South, hold: A53 WAJ62 OK3 AAKJ65

shows the ace rather than a true

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



so I figure if it makes her happy why shouldn't

CROSSWORD

Oredit gin differently, (9)
It's solid—but it often goes into a 9 Across. (3)
9. Do this only with thine eyes.
said a song. (5)
10. Homer was reputed to do this. linng down, often after a fan. 12. Movable city of Alabama. (0)
14. The woman's 20 Across to any the least. (4)

15. Hall radio telegraphy! (5)

16. Pails without the afterthought. (3)

18. Mr. Plowman. (5)

of 25 Across. (3)

1. These monsters exist only as 2. A good chet will welcome the industry. (3) English Single. (5)
6. The important examinations 8. Not so not as "warmish." (7)
11. If you're on this, you're a punctual person. (3)

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CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Work aspects are excellent so put all your energies into your job and get fine results. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

select your birthduy star and

THURSDAY, JULY 21

Having a warm-hearted and

cold facts. If you are placed in

patronage at your command,

you are apt to see that all your close friends and relatives

on the gravy train! Try to be

a little more circumspect when it comes to making decisions of

this nature, Also you are often

too easily influenced against

your better judgment by those

You are fond of books and may have a considerable liter-

ary talent yourself if you will

bling into your head. Too often,

you have a good idea but don't

utilise it until someone else has

beat you to it. In such in-

stances, remember that you will

Among those born on this

Italian poet; King George

only have yourself to blame!

whom you love.

position where you have

Good health and plenty of happy times are to be yours now. Enjoy yourself thoroughly. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept 23)-If you will keep an optimistic attitude and be constructive in your thoughts, all will go well. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct; 23)-This is another good day, following one not so good. This alternating eyele should be carefully watched.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-All signs are in your, favour now. The time for hesitation has passed. Act at once,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You may be in a position to offer help and sympathy to Declarer had to ruff in the someone who is in need of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. ference is called, think before you speak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -There should be more peace It was now time to make the scene, if there has been some

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)sould be defeated.

South deelded not to ignore well with you now. Make a

queen of hearts and led his last TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)trump, disearding both low dia- A good idea is always good monds from the dummy. East but there are times when put-won with the jack of heart but ting it into action is especially

TARGET

or more can

email squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the list. No pinrais; no foreign Words; no proper names. good; 61 words, very good; 70 words, excellent Solution to-

Hote holm holme home hote howl loom loose lose mole moore siloe show sloe slow sole solo some someliou whole WHOLESOME whom

20. Untidy about the 23 Across, apparently ! (8)

23. It; or he, is the nearest thing to the ground! (4)

24. Learning, often for the folk. (4)

25. There's more than one seat to . This repents the second half

chance of dealing with this political nounding dish. (3, 6) Sounds like a fruit bent on 4. This plate makes a South Water 5. Pireside corner from an old

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CHESS PROBLEM

By E. BATTAGLIA Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 13 pieces, White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

Q-KII, 1 ... R-R1; 2, R- | water. B8; 1 . . . R-R2; 2, R (B2)-B7; 1 ... P-Kt5; 2, R-B5; 1 moves; 2, R×P.

WOMANSENSE

Ascot Hats



Robin Cayzer wore a natural straw wide - brimmed hat decorated with marguerites for the first day of the Royal

Meeting at Ascot. Below: Mrs Peter Black in a grey straw hat lined with week,-Central Press Photos,



Urbana, Ill. You can tell if a potted plant needs moisture by tapping the knife handle,

clear ring, says G. M. Fosler, 60 times a day, because the belt University of Illinois horticul- kept breaking. turist, the soil is dry and needs

United Press.

Sandwich

parties always thin, dainty and bite-size.

Firm-textured or specialty white breads or entire wheat should be sliced at home, since most

pinwheels, rolls, or sliced combination of assorted shapes makes possible attractive displays and colour arrangements.

If you have a food freezer, the sandwiches may be made several days in the medium blade of the food advance, wrap-scaled in a chopper, put 1/4 lb. Blue cheese moisture and vapour cover- and 2 oz, sharp Cheddar cheese. ing and frozen ready to Add' 4 cz. cream cheese and 3 thaw, arrange and serve, tosp, butter or margarine, Blend If freezing open sandwiches, in 1/2 tsp. aromatic bitters, 1/3 which are really canapes worcestershire and 4 drops with a bread base, cut in tabasco.

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

cardboard or in shallow

The sandwiches may be

than sweet, because refresh- with a second slice of bread tulle pictured at Ascot last parties always include other sweets.

boxes, lined with cello- commercial liver-pate, 3 oz.

If the sandwiches are to be served the same day, the treatment is a little different, Wrap them in aluminium foil or cellophane, then in a damp clean tea towel and refrigerate. If open sandwiches are to be used, place on a cookle sheet, wrap carefully in cellophane, cover with a damp ten towel and refrigerate.

How To Make Dainty Sandwiches: Cut off the end of the The fillings or toppings side of the loaf with a suitable should be savoury rather spread. Then slice thin, Top ments at receptions and (not spread). Press together, Trim off the crusts. Cut into 4 small triangle or finger-longth sandwiches.

> Here nre some interesting sandwich spreads which are suitable for freezing.

NAIL POLISH NETS BIG WINDFALL

A woman's knack for polish,

US\$6,592 award. Mrs Emmie Gabor, an employee of Thompson Products upper rim of the pot with a Inc., polished jet engine blades but would have to change a If the container gives off a tlny belt on the machine 50 to

Thompson engineers were If the sound is duli and stumped by the problem and still heavy, the soil is moist. It is not were trying to solve it when ... Kt any; 2, R×Kt; 1 ... P necessary to water the plant,— Mrs Gabor decided to tackle it herself. She recalled patching

Cleveland, O. holes in her stockings with nall

Tip: using nail polish to patch up the edges before breaking. She almost anything netted a simply applied a coating of nail Listen To Pots Ring Cleveland aircraft worker a polish to the belt edge and had engineers gasping when they saw the result.

Her innovation saved the compuny nearly US\$50,000 during the first year it was used. The company awarded her the largest sum ever paid to an employee for a suggestion.—United Press.

julco and stuffed olives. Devilled Ham-Liver Pate: Combine and blend 2 thsp.

butter or margarine, 1 (41/2 oz.)

tin devilled hum spread, 1/4 c.

eream cheese and 1 thap, table

Chicken Avecade: Combine

and blend 2 tbsp. butter or

margarine, the contents 1 (7 oz.)

tin chicken, minced, i pecled

Dinner

Cabbage-Spinneh Cole Slaw Oven-Fried Chicken.

Potato Chips Green Beaps with Corn Kernels Gingerbrend Lemon Layer Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

Trick of the Chef Heat pointo chips and dust atoned small avocado, 1/2 tbsp. with paprika.

Shower-Proof Evening Coat



new idea in rainwear is this shower - proof evening coat. It is made of rayon and wool. (London Express Service)

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to the ground. For it wasn't in

guess," said Teddy, "I

"The cat came along and I

that it wasn't, I don't mind

telling you I felt very worried.

Could someone have come into

the garden and walked off with

Did It Bounce?

you and General Bravo came

into this room," Teddy said, looking at Knarf, "I glanced

out of the window. And there

was the old moon, fleating about just as usual, right up in

"Well, tonight, just before

the moon?

What Teddy Bear Saw

-Was It 'A Shiny Pebble, Or 'A Piece of the Moon?-

By MAX TRELL

FEEDDY the Stuffed Bear was else could it have gone? his friends Knarf, the shadowboy with the turned-about must have got very sleepy just name, and General Brave, the tin soldier. He told the story late at night in the playroom. Knarf and General Bravo shining. There wasn't any moon listened very carefully and didn't interrupt Teddy while ha told his story. It was a story about the moon.

"It happened last night," said Tedrly, "after everyone in the house was fast asleep. I was sitting on the floor just under the window. From where I was sitting I could just look out. And there, floating over the top of the apple tree in the garden

was the moon-"It was a big moon...big and round like a ball, and all lit up like a Japanese lantern. It seemed near enough almost to touch. But I knew I couldn't touch it. I didn't even try. But it was outside in the garden, just over the top of the apple tree, as enid before. So I kept looking at it, wondering what made it float in the air. Then I wondered what would happen if that moon should suddenly fall out

of the sky. looking at Knarf and General Bravo, "whether it would fall in the apple tree. And the next minute...yes, it happened! It fell out of the skyl It fell right

It was in among the leaves and branches, just hanging there like an encomous yellow applet It made the whole tree shine as though a fire were burning in every twin and every leaf and every branch.

dropped to the ground. I looked couldn't sen it any more becouldn't stand up, couldn't get any closer to the window. I had to keep sitting on the floor. But I'm sure it must have dropped

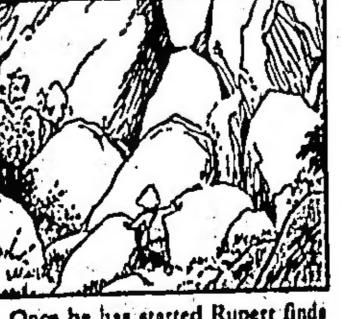


have done it. It must have bounced back!". "That's it!" agreed General

Bravo, nodding gravely.
"That's it!" said Knarf also nodding. Teddy the Stuffed Bear. "The moon bounced back into the sky like a rubber ball! Only a

the sky. Only a little piece was piece shining!" chipped out of it. It wasn't quite as round as it had been Perhaps it was only a little & last night when it fell through white pebble shining in the the tree and hit-the grounds moonlight. But Knarf, General Bravo and Teddy all saw it "I wondered," said Teddy, sky again? I thought of that! plainly, It could have been a There was only one way it piece of the moon all righti

Rupert & the Distant Music-15



wonder who is making that go forward through the rock and music," he mutters. Whoever something is still preventing me it is, he only seems to know one from going back! What shall little tune." At the very foot of do?



66 ABSORTEX THE NEW For BABIES and CHILDREN ABSORBENT UNSHRINKABLE LONGER LIFE "ABSORTEX" VESTS For Children Full cut, Short Sleeves. Sizes 14-24 from \$2.95 HAYDN "ABSORTEX" UNDERWEAR IS 100% COTTON INTERLOCK SPECIALLY TREATED TO GIVE EXTRA ABSORBENCY, EASIER little piece chipped off. Look! WASHING, LONGER LIFE AND STABILITY AGAINST SHRINKAGE tree! You can see the little "ABSORTEX" PILCH KNICKERS Popular Style with Sizes 14-26 hiseaways HONGKONG & KOWLOON

Summer League Softball

SOUTH CHINA UPSET THE JAGUARS 4-3

Manager Bob Law's South China "A" caused a major upset by beating Eddie Barros' favoured Jaguars 4-3 in a thrilling Summer Softball League game at King's Park yesterday. The Caroliners utilised two pitchers, P. C. Wong and W. K. "Goose" Wong, to snatch this important win. Vic Pedruco was the losing pitcher,

Jaguars dominated the batting department with a 6-4 edge over the Caroliners, but South China's fielders held down their opposition to only four runs in the seveninning game. The game produced much excitement and the few spectators were not disappointed.

about South China's game, field by Dickie Pereira. held scorcless for the remaining Jaguars to a scoreless fifth canto Omar hit Wong's first pitch for sufficient to give them a narrow seventh.

strength and they contributed fanning Arturo Ozorio, an un- 5th); Catcher-S. C. Wong; 1st rome one entertaining softball, usual accomplishment as it is baseman-C. M. Tsang; 2nd Jaguars had more chances to seldom that the steady Ozorio is baseman-W. K. Kan; 3rd reare but failed to produce runs struck out in a softball game. baseman-Y. K. Chan; Shortbecause the players frittered An alert Barros next stole second stop-K. T. Leung; Leitfielder-

rapidly improving moundsman. Wong crred. He was sent out to do mound work in the fifth, inning when when Igmar Ericksen whacked a 1st baseman-Jock Brown; 2nd the going got very tough, but beauty to centre field, scoring baseman - Gerry Langenberg; performed so well that Jaguars Barros for the Jaguars' run in 3rd baseman-Benny Omar; were allowed only two hits.

Losing pitcher Vic Pedruco South China's lead to 4-3. was not at his best form, being !wild with some of his pitches, game was partially dismissed fielder-Dick Pergira. The Jaguara' fielder,s though making fewer errors than the Caroliners, were hardworking but those six errors were costly

costly errors in the first inning and a third in the second, while Vie Pedruco was charged with two and Jock Brown, playing that basemen, deputising for diction Hussain, one,

TWO DOUBLE PLAYS The game was featured by two double plays in the second and fifth innings. The hits were only singles. Successful batters Langenberg, Dick Chaves, Dick Pereira and Igmar Ericksen for the Jaguars and Y.K. Chan, S.C. ship. Wong, P.C. Wong and K.F. Chan. ofor South China.

Jaguars started off shakily with batters Ozorlo, Eriksen and (Omar unable to do any damage, and then found themselves in trouble when Benny Omar fumbled twice, allowing K.T. Leting to advance to first, steal second and reach third and C.M. Tsang to reach first safely. L.C. Poon flied out but next (RCC) at K.D.C. batter Y.K. Chan hit a grounder to centre, chasing home Leung for the first run in.

tion by wiping out South

to sweep the Caroliners off their l lest after Vic Pedrueb was by Gerry Langenberg's hit to centrefield for the ticing run. Three Jaguars loaded the bases with none away. They were Dick Chaves at first, Jock Brown at second and Gerry Langemberg at third. Next three Jaguars' batters lined up were l Dickie Pereira, Eddie Barres and l A tura Ozoria.

With this new hope of over- Luz (Rec) at K.B.G.C. taking South China, the Jaguars, however, failed to register may run due the excellent pitching of P. C. Wong who fanned flied out. This could have been on top with their firm control (of the game.

CRACKED UP Then the Jaguars were presspressure as a result of which Luz (Rec.) at H.K.F.C.

South China rally by reaching steal second and Dick Lau got | Gardner, (HKFC) at T.C. error. South China loaded the A. M. for South China's first run in.

A hit by C. M. Tsang which D. C. Symons, G. Madar, F. R. M. Rumjahn, K. M. Omar. (IRC) saw first baseman Jock Brown Kermani, (RCC) v C. M. Rozario, v J. K. Sloen, B. I. Bickford, R. fumble enabled Kan to race K.B.G.C. V. Ribeiro, (FC) at Forrow, P. B. Gardner, (HKFC) at home for the second run and a sacrificed fly to left field by L. Sacrificed fly to left field by L. C. Poon stored Chan for the third run. South China led 4-1 the end of the second inning. A. C. Sequeira, E. G. Barros, R. at the end of the second inning. Making a determined bid to main honours in this first round gain honours in this first round for the sacrificed fly to left field by L. C. F. Santos, P. K. Lau, R. Tay, G. C. K. Sung, R. D. Baker, C. C. Shekury 6-1; beat Miss Hewson and Miss Shekury 6-1; beat Miss Fieldman and Miss Shekury 6-1; beat Miss Ridhalgh and Miss Shekury 6-1; beat Miss Ridhalgh and Miss Shekury 6-2; beat Miss Ridhalgh and Miss Shekury 6-3; beat Miss Ridhalgh and Miss Shekury 6-4; beat Miss Ridhalgh and Miss Shekury 6-5; beat Miss Ridhalgh and Miss Shekury 6-6; beat Miss Ridhalgh and Miss Shekury 6-7; beat Miss Ridhalgh and Miss Shekury 6-8; beat Miss Ridhalgh and Miss Shekury 6-9; beat Miss Ridhalgh gain honours in this first round bounced back into action in the at C.C.C.
fourth innings scoring a run
when Jock Brown crossed the W. McColl. C. McLennan (TC) v

They storted off in grand P.C. Wong, the 'old reliable' an agile K. T. Leung beat him fashion, scored a run in the pitcher of South China, was then to second base to force him out. in the second canto but were "Goose" Wong who held the very confident "Goose" Wong.

frames. The four runs registered but the Cats sprang back Into a fly, which ended the thrillin the first two innings were action again in an exciting packed game. Wong first, walked. Eddle Both teams were at full Barros but atoned for this by Wong (W. K. "Goose" Wong

on an error by W. K. Kan. L C. Poon; Centrefield-Youthful pitcher W.K. "Goose" Barros again selzed an oppor- K. F. Chin (P. C. Wong 5th); Weng showed that he is a tunity to steal third when P. C. Rightstelder-Dickie Lau.

There was nothing defeatist home plate on a hit to centre; when Igmar Ericksen made a bold effort to steal second, but

South China; Pitcher P. C.

Jaguars:-Pitcher-Vic Ped-There was tense excitement | ruco; Catcher-Igmar Ericksen; this inning and cutting down | Shortstop-Arturo Ozorio; Leftfielder-Dick Chaves; Centre-The Jaguars' threat to tle the fielder-Eddie Barros; Right-

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

offender, being tagged with two costly errors in the first inning Draw For Next Rounds Of Open Singles,

The following are the draws for the third round of the were Jock Brown (2), Gerry Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship, and the second round draw of the Triples and Rinks Champion-

(Third Round) On Wednesday 27 at 5.15 p.m. (CCC) at K.D.C. C. C. Ma (CCC) or R. Lapsley (KDC) v W. M. McCall (KDC) or A. Bachen (FC) at K.B.G.C. W. Riley (KDC) v S. Bucks (IRC) or N. Healon (HKCC) at Rec. E. M. Alarcoun (Rec) or P. Hughes (KBGC) v G. C. Good-year (USRC) or F. Kermani Howard (KCC) or H Ridsdale (HKFC) v A.R.A. Rah-A. H. Scemin (IRC) or G. A. W. Hong Sling (KCC) v I. A

man (IRC) at K.B.G.C. The Jaguars rose to the occa- Gutterres (Rec) v E. R. Rosselet (KCC) at T.C. China's threat to scole after men had loaded the second and third bases.

(IRC) at Rec.

F. X. M. da Silva (Rec) v J.

Kinnihurgh (TC) at K.B.G.C.

On Friday 29 at 5.15 p.m. A. R. Abban (IRC) or J. Good-Were given a golden opportunity man (PRC) v H. Phoenix (KCC) W. Gaffney (KCC) v.C. McLennan (TC) at K.B.G.C. Neves (FC) or E. (KBGC) v S. Y. J. A. da Luz (Rec) v S. Maslem (POC) at K.B.G.C. B. Hassan Finney (PRC) or R. Gourley (KDC) U. A. Rumlahn (RC) or V. Bond (KBGC) v A.E. Contes (CCC)

or R. Tay (CCC) at T.C. I. Kitchell (IRC) Hetherington (USRC) v R. F. M. Y. Adat (IRC) v A. Minu (IRC) at T.C. OPEN TRIPLES (Second Round) On Sunday 31

Tang, II. Phoenix, J. Duffield, (KCC) V A. A. G. da Silva, A. A. J. Tindail, F. C. Gasson, L. F. G. Cosgrove, (KBGC) v K. Summers, M. L. Soares, W. C. Ogley, (CCC) (HKFC) at K.C.C. (HKCC) v W. Marshalkay, J. R. Tsai, A. M. Alves, P. McKittrick, W. McCall (KDC) at Kennedy, W. Williamson, (KCC) v E. J. Liddell, T. Kayanagh, P. J. Wyper, N. Heaton, J. Kelly, (Rec) at T.C. A. M. Omar, M. B. Hassan, I. Purvis, A. Harvey, (KBGC) v A. S. C. Smith, D. W. Segeh, T. M. Baptista, E. M. Alarcoun, A. A. W. R. Wilson, F. Marshall, (HKCC) South China came through with F. G. da Luz, J. A. da Luz, R. A. M. Omar, F. da Luz, (Rec) v A. R. A. Sequeira, W. Gaffney, T. E. Baker, lost to . K. Kan started the spirited Rumjahn, (IRC) at K.B.G.C. A. W. Hong Silng, (KCC) at T.C. Rumjahn, (IRC) at K.B.G.C. C. Rosa Pereira, A. M. Souza, A. R. Abbas, S. Yusuf, A. R. B. P. F. Marques, J. M. Gut-Kitchell, (LRC) or A. Duffy, W. tierres, (Rec) v A. V. Lopes, A. Rees, C. B. Rounsefell, (KBGC) v N. Other, E. R. Rosselet, C. R. Vic Pedruco enabled Kan to S. K. Sloan, K. Forrow, P. B. Rosselet, (CCC) at K.B.G.C.

Baker, (HKFC) v A. B. Kitchell, J. A. M. Rumishn, K. M. Omar, Bodi bases through K. F. Chan, (IRC) at C.C.C.

S. Y. Doe, S. Ramchard, C. W.
Lam. (KCC) v A. V. Lopes, E. R.

Walked K. T. "Rabbit" Leung Rosselet, C. R. Rosselet, (KCC) or

Bon, W. Riley, A. E. Elliott (KDC) W. C. Taylor, A. Boyd-Cowan, J. at H.K.F.C. Bennett. (HKFC) at Rec.

Jaguars of the later, (TC) v W. M. Davidson, Douglass, W. S. McHardy, J. B. Baxier, (TC) v W. M. Davidson, Douglass, W. S. McHardy, J. B. at C.C.C.

a run A. P. Pereira, S. E. Courtey, J. B. C.C.C.

OPEN SINGLES

(Third Round)

Wednesday 27 at 5.15 p.m.

Raccide (KBGC) or A. A.

(Rec) v C. R. Rosselet at K.D.C.

(Rec) v C. R. Rosselet at K.C.C. W. Chambers, R. Morrison, A. E. Elliott (KDC) v S. K. Sung, C. C.

ques, C. Rosa Pereira, (Rec) of D. M. Miller, S. Masiem, W. C. Higgs (POC) v. M.A. Rahman, M. T. Nunes, J. A. Tibble, (FC) at OPEN RINKS

(Second Round)

On Sunday 24 A. R. A. Rahman, K. M. Rum-Jahn. R. M. V. Rebeira, U. A. Rumjahn, (IRC) v A. A. G. da Silva, L. M. Rodrigues, C. A. Danenburg, A. A. dos Remedios, (Rec) at H.K.F.C. C. Symons, S. Ramchard, Madar, F. R. Kermani, (KCC) v Maslem, W. C. Higgs, (POC) K.D.C.

Coelho, L. S. Silva, (FC) v A. Pereira, S. E. Souza, C. Percira, C. E. Passos, (Rec) Guterres, C. F. Remedios, L. F. Xavier, (Rec) v Wong Yan, W. M. Sousae, P. Esmall, A. F. Ferreira. (CCC) "at K.B.G.C. Rodrigues, M. A. Rahman M. T. Nunes, J. A. Tibble, (FC) v R. M. Hetherington, W. Hart Baker, W. Rees, R. Trail, (USRC) at K.B.G.C.

C. M. Rozario, E. G. Barrow, Russain, F. Tan. (FC) Souza, V. Ribeiro, (FC) at K.D.C. Howard, R. Bass, F. Lee. L. M. Neves, (CCC) v F. Howarth, Danenburg, L. F. C. Cosgrove, M. E. Purvis, A. Harvey, (KBGC) at I.R.C. P. J. Mmmon, F. Shelds, v G. A. Guterres, C. A. Noronha, H. J. Noronha, J. E.

or J. Hoosen, A. K. Minu, I. All A. M. Omar, (IRC) v D. I B. P. F. Marques, J. M. Gut-G. F. Santos, P. K. Law, A.N. E. Greenwood, P. Cottler, K. B. Other, R. Tay, (CCC) v G. Watt. Baker, (HKFC) v A. B. Kitchell, J. Goodman, B. Hollands, K.

Hughes, J. McKelvie, (KBGC)

A. B. Kitchell, M. Y. Adal, Shekury 6-2; best Miss 8." Hewson (SCAA) beat Richards and Miss "I just gave up," explained Shercury 5-1; beat Miss Hewson and the 23-year-old plumber. Brian

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Results of matches played

yesterday were: R.M. Hetherington (USRC) beat I. itchell (IRC) 21-5. M. Neves, and A. Bachoo lost to L.
M. Neves, and W.J. Howard 14-25.

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M. Dutterres and B.P. Marques

boat A.B. Alves and F. Angus 16-4.

A.P. Pereira and C.C. Pereira

lient A.R.A. Rahman and U.A.

Rumjahrt 22-21.

W. Chambers and A.E. Elliot lost

10 W. Claimoy and W. Hong Bling

19-11. R.F. Capell and M.J. Divecha Theoreto ion to E.R. Rosselet and C.R. Rosselet and C.R. Rosselet and Minks Mokey W. Davidnon and R. Courley (KDC) beat R. Rosselet B. Rosselet R. R



Robert Cohen, the French holder of the World Bantamweight boxing title, leaving Paris by air with his manager, Gaston Raymond, for Johannesburg where he will defend his title against South African Willy Toweel on September 3.

Cohen is now reported to have fully recovered from the motor car accident in which his jaw was broken last January and which threatened to end his career.-Central Press Photo.

SUNDAY'S TRIAL

THE THREE-DAY RACE SELECTORS FELT A LONG WAY FROM HAPPINESS

By "N'TACA"

Selectors have, like Gilbert's 'policemen, "a far from happy lot," and the poor mortals whose bounden duty it was to select a team for the Singapore Three-Day Race, must have felt a long way from happiness as they watched the slow and dignified progress of the "Short List" in the 65 Miles Selection Race on Sunday.

On a day that was reasonably fast, with no loss of time from hold-ups, the average speed of the winner was just under 22 miles an hour. To judge from the calibre of rider we saw in the 7 Hussar race a lot better will be needed to make any impression on the Singapore boys,

safety, if not for good racing, try to ride as individuals. Our team can score if they show The best sprinter is Wilkinson, ever the ultimate outcome, aggression, if they make the also a hard man to shake off a whether or not any of our riders others work hard, but not if back wheel, while Beck has been turns his pedals into the Pare de they are content to amble along putting in some strenuous train- Prince at the end, the venture as they did on Sunday.

Of the entire field, only Lunn made continuous efforts to liven up the proceedings, and he was not strong enough to get clear away on his own. It made one long for the days of the fabulous Todd-White, Fey and Hurford trio, who made every race a fight all the way.

The team to be sent is with- Sgt. enough, Beck and Wilkinson of

Millau, July 19.

He had a puncture during the

Minier Pass but quickly caught

At the top of this pass. Hoar

ahead of Spain's Miguel Poblet

had also broken away from the

pack. After another six mites

Hoar was overtaken by Poblet

Still alone his rhythm slacken-

TOMORROW'S RACE

4 from here to Albi, Hoar said:

necessary alone.

But for tomorrow's 128 miles

There are now 75 riders left

in the race. The Swiss star

Ferdi Kubler, suffering from

exhaustion after yesterday's

TEAM STANDINGS

1. France, 20 hours, 41 mins.

2. Belguim, 20 hrs, 45 mlns,

3. Holland 20 hrs, 58 mins,

Britain and the Southwest

Individual classification after

1. A Rolland (France) 76

2. L. Bobet (France) 76 hrs,

8. P. Fornara (Italy) 76 hrs.

4. J. Brenkart (Belgium), 78

France teams were eliminated.

the 12th lop.

55 mins, 49 secs.

a hrs, 14 mins,

hrs, 50 mins. 56 secs,

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Team classification for the

lap, failed to start today.

abandened the race today.

FRANCE

DE

Italy's Fantini Sets

Fantastic Pace To Win

12th Lap At Millau

rain and thunderstorms to sail into this glove making town today as

attack with Fantini and 12 other riders just after the start from Avignon. At the

26 mile mark, they had already forged 7 minutes and 15 seconds ahead of the main

Nello Lauredi of the Southeast Lauredi left Hoar trailing and climb up the 800-foot high

the leaders reacted and in the

OVERALL LEADER

they yellow sweater he has worn

as the overall leader. Louison

Bobet is the second in the over-

There are now 75 riders out

of the 130 starters left in the

race. The British and Southwest

France teams have been

eliminated from the team classi-

fication as they each have less

than three riders competing-

Britain 2 and Southwest France

2. They are now competing as

attacked continuously in rain

"burnt out" in the last 15 miles

100 miles alone shead of the

main pack in an attempt to join!

up with the small bunch of

leaders, the main pack finally

overtook him and he finished

72nd with . 7 hours, 28 mins, 20

"I just gave up," explained

seconds, and 34 minutes,

seconds behind A. Fantini,

to trail into this French glove 7

Tony Hoar of Emsworth, Hants, 12th lap.

and thunderstorm today until he 30 secs.

After pushing the pace for 26 secs.

Robinson of Huddersfield wisely 57 mins, 14 secs.

all individual classification.

winner of the 12th stage of the Tour De France cycling marathon.

pack pushing it up to 13 minutes 30 secs. at the 45th milestone.

he line first.

individuals.

making town.

in the deciding sprint.

Tony Hoar of Britain and [tempt to catch up the leaders.

French team broke away after caught up with the leaders.

57 miles in a determined at-

The heavy rain early yester-

day morning, curtailed play in

the Men's "D" Division tenns

league. Only two out of a total

MEN'S "D" DIVISION

CRC (1) Beat KCC (1) By 714-114

beat T. Lo and A. Jong 6-2; bea

B.W. Choy and C.M. Chow (CRC)

Churn 7-5; bent Ho and Brech-

beat Lo and Jong 0-4; beat Fenton

CCSRC "I" Beat LRC By 5-4

beat Brandt and Van Derheck 6-3

South China Beat KGV 9-0

Mrs Khoo and Mrs Ho (SCAA

beat Miss A. Ridhalgh and Miss E

(CCSRC) beat Holloway and ninga 0-1; beat Brandt and Derheck 6-0; beat Graham Eggenberger 8-3,

Fieldman and Miss B.

bud

of seven games were played.

Italy's Alessandro Fantini set up a fantastic pace over 150 miles in

Jean Bobet, brother of France's World Champion Louison Bobet, started the

Ockers of Belgium attacked but repair.

in the final climb, Constant up with the pack after a rapid

final sprint Fantini numped was 11 mins, 50 seconds behind

power into his pedals to cross the 15 leaders and 25 seconds

France's Jean Forrestier Tell and Holland's Jan Nolten, who

for the greater part of the tour ed and the pack overtook him,

minutes and 53 seconds behind "I am ready to attack again if

Autonia Rolland still keeps and a small group.

We are led to believe that the RAF; Ellingham and Lunn of serve them, and their followers, . aces in Singapore follow the REME CC; and Jones and Rolt in good stead in the future. "British" pattern, in that they of the 7 Hussars form a well- The six retirers can also keep consist mainly of a nice steady balanced combination, who their heads high. They are in run, all well bunched, until the should do well if they ride as a some very good company, quite final sprint. Which makes for team. They will do badly if they a few "Aces" having fallen by

> ing on the sprint, hitherto his has been well worth the while. only weak link. Jones, Rolt and Ellingham have both speed and staming and should prove involu- The NTACA Competition is now able team-workers. Lunn is the arawing to its close, only two enigma of the team. Very fit events remaining to be decided. and strong, he combines speed, The positions in both Team and staming and a fine sprint, and Individual contests are exciting. can be looked to for some sur- The Essex still lead in the Team prises.

out doubt the best in the Colony manager and a reasonable individual battle, with a total of it the moment, the only top- amount of the very necessary 17 points, against the 16 of liner missing being Paddy element, luck, we can look for- Philcox and 15 of Clegg. Bouch, who is nowhere near fit ward hopefully to at least a few | The remaining events are the awards, if not some of the higher Hill Climb, (of Twisk Hill) to

> WELL WORTH WHILE The British Team has been exciting racing is forecast, receiving some first-class writeups in the local Press on their of space the race is getting. ten riders still fighting, it would niles in 24 hours." seem that they have nothing Riders have been creeping much to crow about, especially nearer to it during the last few as they are way down the lists years, but a short while ago,

share of bad luck in this, their against a stiff head wind, to first essay at racing over such beat previous record-holder, distances and terrain, and have Stuart Thompson, by nearly five no cause to feel in any way dis- nilles. The Team record also took graced. There is an awful lot to a beating, Rutland CC boosting learn in this highly specialised it up to 1,395 miles. field and the lessons they are Truly, this is an age of giants, absorbing so painfully now will at least in sport.

the wayside with them. What-

THE NOVICES From the Stars to the Novices. race, but by only one point from With the experienced Flt. REME CC. Lunn, of REME CC. Whittamore as team has taken over the lead in the

honours. I would like to place be held today, and a 50 miles my money now on Beck for the "Round the Colony" time trial "King of the Mountains" prize, the following week. With everything wide open as it is, some

AGE OF GIANTS All sports have their "Tar-Tour de France exploits and all gets." The Four-Minute Mile cyclists in the Colony are grate- made headlines all over the ful to the Press for the amount world. In the sphere of Time-Trialling, one of the aims of the With only four of the original "All-day" men has been the "480

in both Team and Individual Welshman Ken Price made a large-sized jump of nine miles, But they have had their fair to cover 478% miles, finishing

Detroit Tigers Subdue 12-4 Victory

Detroit, July 19. Relief pitcher Babe Birrer, summoned from the bullpen in the sixth inning to quiet the Baltimore bats, went on a hitting rampage on his own today with a pair of three-run homers to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 12-4 triumph over the Orioles.

Birrer came to the rescue of starter Frank Lary after Baltimore had scored once to pull within a single run of the Tigers. The Orioles had Dave Philly at second with none out.

Birrer checked the threat and blasted the first round-tripper Louis Berguad (South west of his Major League career in Baltimore France) and Carlo Clereci the bottom of the same imming Detroit after singles by Frank House and Fed Hatfield.

into an 8-4 lead and Detroit House, WP-Lary (9-10), LPcompleted the rout in the eighth | McDonald (3-4). IIR-Marsh when Charley Maxwell's double, (1st), Birrer 2 (1st and 2nd). plus singles by House and Haifield, produced one run before Birrer unloaded his second nomer in succession.

This was the only day action in the Major Leagues. In American League night games. Washington Cleveland, Now York Chicago, and Boston at Kansas In the National League, S

twi-night doubleheader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE McDonald, Zuverink Johnson (7), Schallock (8) and That drive elevated the Tigers Triandos. Lary, Birrer (6) and

> NATIONAL LEAGUE 1st Game St Louis New York Schmidt (1-0) and Sarni, Hearn, Monzant (9) and Westrum, Katt (9), LP-Hearn (9-9). HR-Virdon (11th)

(14th) Harris (7th). Louis was at New York for a Cincinnati Cin- Philadelphia cinnati was at Philadelphia, also Nuxhall, Ridzik (4), Minarcin for a twi-night. bill, and Mil- (5), Staley (7) and Burgess, waukee was at Pittsburgh for a Dickson (7-8) and Seminick. single game. Brooklyn and LP-Nuxhall (9-7). HR-Ennis

5. G. Astrun (Italy) 77 hrs, Chicago were idle.—United (18th) Lopata (11th).—United 34 ming.—France-Presse, GAMBOLS barry Applely





Even the slightest cold Is to be feared
Do not let it spread |
Defeat it from the start. by taking for 2 CAFASPINS.

REFUSES **JUMP**

London, July 19. Miss Pot Smythe, Britain's leading horieweman, was beaten by 19-year-old Miss Dawn Palethorpe, another British rider, in the International Herse Show here tonight.

Miss Palethorpe, on Earlsrath Rambler, won the Quecer Elizabeth II Challenge Cup. Miss Smythe was eliminated when her prominent international jumper, Prince Hal, refused a jump and unscated her.

Miss Smythe, however, won the Imperial Cup, an international speed jumping competition, on Flanagan. - China Mail Special.

Golf Association Warns U.S. Amateur Players

New York, July 19. American amateur golfers are being warned: "The National Championships should not be exploited as stepping stones to

professionalism. ciation announces that it is ceived in the Colony it would are exactly similar to those for sending a note to entrants in Amateur Championships telling Singapore has been a most Championships has already plon should not disqualify him- | calendar of our near neighbours | have been held at the various

USGA Executive Committee understand that it is your intention to continue to be an amateur. If we are mistaken, please inform us immediately so that your entry may be withdrawn."

between amateur and professional had to be clear in fair-! ness to both.

The note defines an amateur -"One who plays game solely! as a non-remunerative or nonprofit making sport." - Caina Mail Special.

Engine Trouble Stops Campbell In Record Bid

Ullswater, England, July 19. Water speed ace Donald Campbell pushed his turbo-jet speedboat Bluebird to 110 miles per hour Tuesday night as he prepared to attack the world re-

Then came an engine failure and Campbell abandoned his attempt for the day.

33-year-old son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell said, "There the beautiful lake and there was nothing we could do about it. Now it is too dark." American Stanley Sayres set the world water speed record of 178,497 miles per hour on Lake Washington three years ago .--Associated Press.

TODAY

Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship: Matches at IRC: HKFC: KDC: Recreio; CCC; Taikoo; KBGC. IIKASA Executive Committee S.C.M. Post Boardroom at 5.15 p.m. Navy Swimming Gala at Tamar Pool, commencing 2.30 p.m.

George's School Swimming at Victoria Pool commencing at 2.30 p.m.
Girl Guides Association Swimming
Gula, LRC pool, commencing at 5

TOMORROW

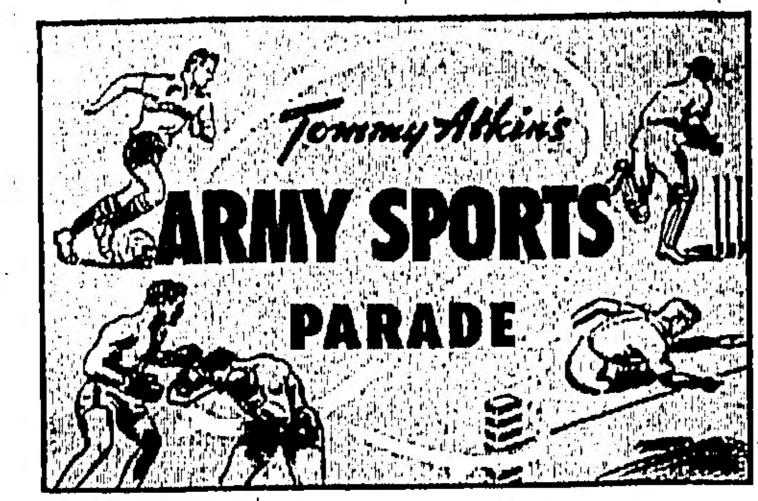
Amateur Sports Federation O.C. Meeting at SCMP Boardroom. 5.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ladies' Foursome, Deep Water Bay, First Round.



London Repress Eurotos,



As far as Hongkong is concerned cricket is temporarily out of season but surely there will be little surprise and still less concern, that we should have three cricketers in the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week.

Welcome then to Major Howard Dobson, Lt. Pritchard and Pte. Buddy Carnell, and congratulations to them on their fine cricketing contributions for the Hongkong Services against the Singapore Services in the first of the recently revived series of games.

The programme for the

FARELF Championships, and

It is still a long way to the

The first night of training for

the forthcoming South East

Asian Boxing Championships at

Singapore was a bit of a dis-

appointment to the local

as a seasoned campaigner.

off from scratch.

you know. . . .

Major Howard-Dobson with which are due to take place at 73 and Lt. Pritchard with 110 the Nuffield Pool in Singapore wielded their bats to excellent on October 5, and the Land purpose during their second turn | Forces Team will be selected at the wicket, and young Carnell after the local Championships year and two in the next. confirmed all the good things are completed. that had been said about his bowling by collecting 7 wickets

According to reports now re- general rules governing them, appear certain that the visit of the Land Forces meeting. the Hongkong cricketers to The long progression to the popular event in the cricket started and many unit galas self before defending his title, and there seems little doubt that pools. The formation events, strenuous efforts will now be which are often good guides to "In accepting your entry, the made to establish the match as the eventual Land Forces wina regular affair, probably with ners, are due to take place in the opposing sides travelling in the very near future.

alternate years. JOB ON THEIR HANDS

If all reports that are cir- next football season but here culating around the town are to and there one can already see There was a proper place for be taken seriously it looks as and hear of early preparations. though the organisers of the Many units have announced Pairs Tournament in the that they will be staging early American Bowling Alley at the trials to sift through their China Fleet Club are going to potential strength. With the have a job on their hands inevitable arrivals and depargetting the competition through tures most sides will be starting to its final stages.

This is not a reflection on the I advise potential trophy organising ability of those in seekers to keep a close eye on charge but is in fact quite the 24 Field Engineer Regiment who reverse, for it seems that they seem to be in the happy position have stimulated interest to such of having received some more an extent that wherever one than useful reinforcements, so turns there is information much so, that there are already available that this couple and those among them who are ready that couple have entered, or to declare that this is to be the intend to enter, for the "Tiger Sappers" year. Could be too,

This Alley game is certainly catching on among those members of the Array who can get to the China Fleet Club in the evening ... and as one of them eloquently remarked "... them skittles things isn't so

since we were in the midst of the finals of the various winter tion and the finals of the various winter competitions and now here we are with news of the Land Forces tion as this one should be in peak condition, and it is of Swimming and Diving Championships already in our hands. they should attend the official training sessions in order that | would-be-competitors, you still | have plenty of time before the them in action regularly.

big event starts. been scheduled for September 23, cent arrival in the Colony, at 3 p.m. but preliminaries will be held on the preceeding Tues-

The full programme of events is as follows:--400 yards Free Style.

100 yards Back Stroke. Diving-1 metre Spring Board. 100 yards Free Style, 100 yards Free Style (Women's

100 yards Breast Stroke. 200 yards Free Style. Diving-3 Mctre Firm Board kong press made most favour-(Women's Services). 3 x 2 Lengths Medley Relay Back, Breast and Free Style). Diving-5 Metre Firm Board.

x 2 lengths Free Style

INDIVIDUAL BASIS

The Championships will be run on en individual basis and all competitors who get through to the Finals wills score points for their units.

The general rules for the running of the various events and IIKAAA Annual General Meeting the Championships generally beducation Dept., 5.30 p.m. have been circulated to units but Open Pairs Champlonship: Matches in order to prevent any mis- broadcast by Rediffusion and this afternoon the First Annual understanding I should like to contain the First Annual this afternoon the First Annual this aftern point out to intending competi- Swimming Gala will be held tors that during the prelimin- at Victoria Swimming Pool. In aries they will be timed and the a long programme that is on six fastest times will go forward inter-House lines rather than to the finals irrespective of their emphasising the success of indiplacing in their particular heat, viduals, there are 26 events This means that a very fast and provided the weather clerk third will get promotion to the is in a good mood this inaugural final over a slower winner in gala should be a great success.

Such an arrangement is of Gloger' Higgins was never a course admirable for it means that every competitor has to give of his very best from the start and it also ensures that football folks scratching their start and it also ensures that potential Champions do not eliminate each other to the benefit of less accomplished per-

will ensure that absolutely fair Higgins turned out for his old will ensure that absolutely fair competition is the order of the day. No competitor can enter for more than three individual events. This ruling includes diving but does not include the relays.

Higgins turned out for instably the manngers of nearly a dozen of the big clubs both in Scotland and England were on his door—wing but does not include the relays.

The Scottish press was dotted with reports that Higgins was

the S.O.P.T. by August 31.

As in former years these predictable as usual 'Ginger' has shottered them all by signific the FARELE Championships Transmit.

Duke opens a Silver

Queen Anne, they say, is dead, but the memory of her lingers on; it was on Saturday, August 11, 1711, nearly 244 years ago, that she drove over from Windsor Castle to watch the first race eyer run on Ascot

From then on, apart from wars and callway strikes, Royal Ascot has never looked back. Admittedly, there was a slight hitch in 1930, when the ailing George IV decreed that "common fellows" must not run a mon fellows" must not run a great-grandmother, though, let horse in the Gold Cup. And us hope, more careful. since by "comon fellows" he meant all those who were not members of the Jockey, Brooks's

A STONE

However the new William IV wisely threw the become the most palatial racerace open to the public in the course in the world. same year as, strangely enough, and quartered, which sentence was later reduced at the wish tion for life.

Thereafter, all was well again done is everybody's business. and evidently even Queen for in her enthusiasm to followagainst the window of the Royal more. Box that it went through the glass, And, as everybody knows, her present Majesty is no less enthusiastic than her great- Bultecl, "Raccourse Renova- and spends It on prize-money no wonder the race is popular

NOW EVERYTHING HAS A 1955 LOOK - BUT WHATEVER IS CHANGED OR IMPROVED IT IS STILL

ROYAL ASCOT

William Douglas Home

UNIQUE

especially, it is because of the her friends, if she so desires. special personal interest taken in racing by the late King George VI that Ascot has now

For he it was who appointed a one-legged naval pensioner the Duke of Norfolk to be his threw a stone at him and got Representative at Ascot and sentenced to be hung, drawn Major John Crocker Bulteel, DSO, MC (recently he deservedly became Sir John), to be of the King, who had probably Clerk of the Course. For what had a good week, to transporta- these two haven't done to Ascot is nobody's business, or, to put it more simply, what they have Take the Royal Enclosure,

Victoria was not unused to racing that exclusive stand first reserved by King George IV, for the fortune of the horses in the his personal friends, and since race, it is said that she pressed become a Meeca for many and her Royal forehead so hard an unattainable ideal for many

AT REST

Well, the firm of Norfolk and carns every penny of its income Europe are thus attracted. Well, want feeding anyway.

have enlarged it beyond all recognition. Consequently, feet which for one reason or another (usually one) used to slog resentfully up and down the tunnel between the Paddock and the Grand Stand will now be at rest in their thousands on the turf of what used to be the old last furlong of the course, while around the Royal Box will be a few yards of turf, enclosed by a light rail into Indeed, it is to Royal enthu- which the Queen, in accordance or White's Clubs, this almost sinsm and Royal Patronage with the original and sensible Bevanesque generalisation re- that Ascot owes its unique posi- plan of her ancestor, King duced the field to four in that tion in the racing calendar, and, George IV, will be able to ask

> And it is not only the Royal Enclosure that has changed. Tattersalls is bigger and better; indeed so much bigger that the new lawn between the course the bookmakers' stand could easily accommodate cricket match. And as for the Silver Ring, I honestly believe that it could accommodate a game of polo without feeling

PRIZE MONEY

In fact, the whole project is done on a tremendous scale and done, what's more, by a selfsupporting solvent Ascot Authority, as the controlling body is called. For, apart from the nor- do not close until May 3, of the mal Totalisator grant, available year in which the race is runto every racecourse, Ascot gets only a few weeks before the enough is as good es a feast, no financial charity, but instead start. The best horses in well, then, the children will not

and on improvements for the with owners and the public, and, benefit of the public, which is, I don't doubt, with the horses. after all, the basis of a sound RESERVED

sand plt . . .

Take the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, the richest race in the whole English calendar, worth £23,630 to the complete with a sand-pit and a winner this year of which the Ascot Authority add £20,000 ren under two. every year to whatever entrance forfeits have been paid.

is one-most of the prize-money is contributed in forfeits by pity; I had visualised the Duke wretched owners who have had of Noriolk and Sir John sitting to enter their yearlings almost in the sand-pit, bottles in hand.

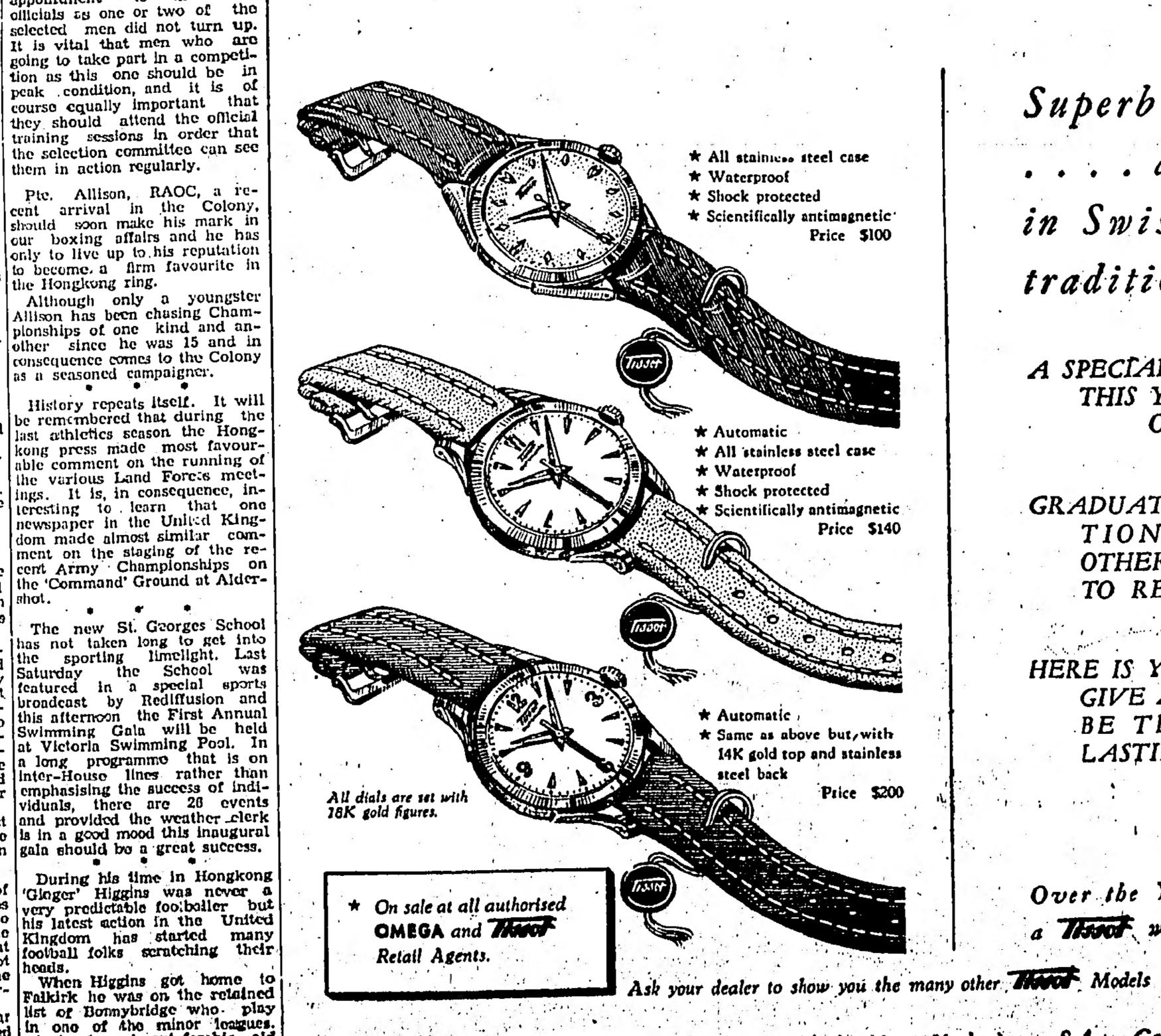
before they are foaled. With this Ascot race entries

And not content with all these things—the Duke and Sir John have even provided, at the end of the Silver Ring, a creeke, small space reserved for child-

Indeed my only regret about the whole affair, is the statement that "children cannot be In most big races—the Derby fed by the Ascot Authority while in the crecke." What a and nappy-pins stuck in the lepels of their tail-coats, attend-

ing to the little ones. But, there, one cannot have overything. And if, as they say, -(London Express Service)

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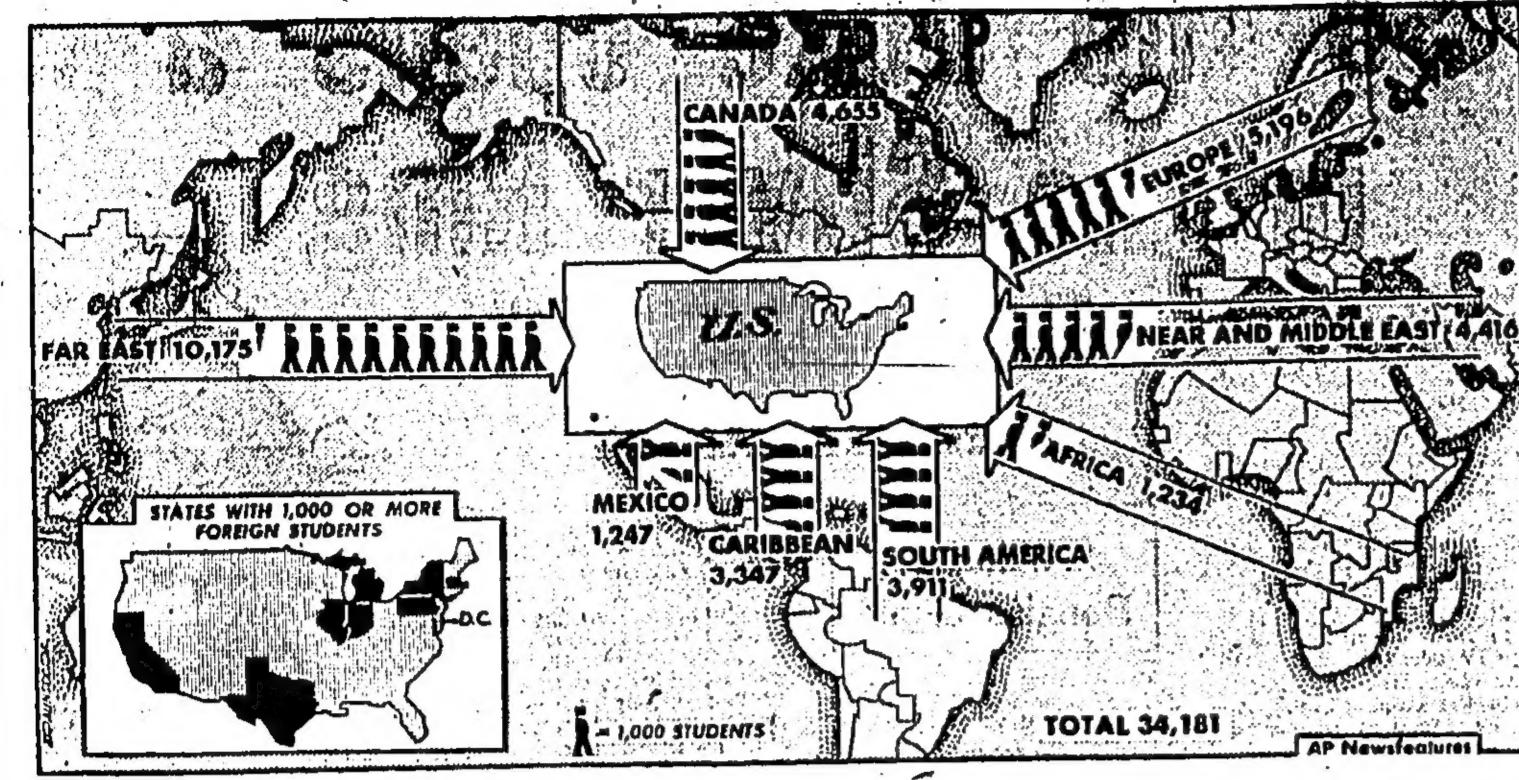
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By HERMAN R. ALLEN

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

war between East and West some cases the separate claim - then the university. United States can draw comfort from this fact: of the 34,181 foreign students in US colleges and universities, almost a third comes from the Far East.

This would seem to indicate the United States in years to come can count on having some firm friends in a region destined to play an increasingly important role in the world balance of

A Phase

The continual export of knowledge is a phase of American endeavour in the field of winning foreign friends which, while not re-OPENING OF NEW CLUB ceiving the publicity given HOUSE ON 5th AUGUST. to monetary foreign aid programme, probably will pay i All members are requested dividends of much longer for several years is likely to become a bit of an American himself. Back in his native land he will be an interpreter of US ways the rest of his life.

Students of many European and Eastern countries began to arrive at American institutions as soon World War II ended. In 1946 some: 6,600 students from all over the globe enrolled in US schools from coast to coast.

This number has increased five-fold since then. the current 1954-55 school year 34,232 foreign students were enrolled.

these Aside from students, 635 foreign teachers and researchers were on the faculties of Americolleges, and 5,036 foreign doctors were training as interns or residents in American hospitals.

Abroad

American students, meanwhile, were enrolled in foreign universities, and more than 1,000 American faculty members were serving abroad, .

institute of Interna-Education, a nontional concern which adprivate ministers several and governmental exchangestudent programmes,

Of these, 1,628 reported foreign enrollment. They included universities, colleges, junior colleges, varied institutions, such as music

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students came from the Far enrollment was down to were paying their own way. 39 states, District 15 per cent. Thirteen per The remainder were sup- Columbia, Canadians. The same per- friends. centages was represented by the Near and Middle East together. Latin America

Canada-4,665.

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own government. Forty-members

25 Per Cent

The largest number from the foreigners are enrolled Columbia, Puerto any one country was from in California or New York Hawaii and the Canal Canada—4,665.

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than 1,200 each.

Engineering and the lies in Asia—as many ex-schools or colleges within a Contrary to general belief, humanities, are far ahead of not many-only 8 per cent all other fields of study The survey showed that -of the students came here among foreign students, nearly 30 per cent of the on funds provided by either each attracting 22 per cent. the United States or their The 635 foreign faculty

come from 50 in some areas. European eight per cent reported they countries and are serving in Hawaii : and cent of the students were ported by either family or Puerto Rico. Largest concentration, 103, is in New York state.

More than 25 per cent of 42 states. District

nose.-China Mail Special. By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Robeson Can Go To Canada

But No Passport

Washington, July 19. State Department today permission to go to Canada, Mr Robeson, an outspoken Communist supporter, had been barred from leaving the United States under wartime travel control regulations which remained in effect.

The Negro h lione called a the State Department yesterday to demand permission to go to Canada to sing at Vanconver, British Columbia, on

has been barred from travelling overseas. He also has not been permitted to visit Canada or Mexico, where passports are not required of Americans. Mr Robeson's passport was cancelled on the grounds that his

European police had stood aside and sometimes even helped rioters in lynching attacks on 6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme M. Gilbert Grandval, the new French Resident-General, who Bummary; 6.03, Lucky Dip-Variety

conver. British Columbia, on Sunday and to be granted a passport which has been denied him.

A State Department spokesman, Mr Joseph Reap, announced that the bars on Mr Robeson's travel to Canada had been lifted. He said Mr Robeson would not have to seek permission to go there in the figure.

Bimmary: 6.03, Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Jean (Studio): The fourth in a series of five talks the basis are already suspended the City's Police Commissioner, is under—the fourth in a series of five talks. The feared talks by A. C. Scott (Recorded): 7.10, Jeany Howard, English Comedienne introduced by Parcy King with Vic Christobal at the plano (Recorded): 7.30, London Studio Melodies—Manitor (BBCTS): 7.69, Weather Report: 9, Time Signal and The News (London Relay): 0.00, Commentary (London Relay): 0.00, The great North African port appears to be returning to normal after the almost computations of the Week—Couperin: 8.45, Gypsy Nights: 9, Time Signal, Plano tinuous street battles which have future.

NOT RULED OUT

Mr Reap, however, added that the State Department and mot ruled out Mr Robeson's appeal for a passport. The State Department that Mr Robeson's passport that Mr Robeson's passport request would be given "careful and prompt consideration."

poser of the Week—Couperin; 8.45. Gypsy Nights; 9. Time Signal, Plano Recital by Paul Vinogradov (Recorded): 9.30, Wednesday Theatre—corded): 9.30, Wednesday Theatre—corded): 10.30, Wednesday Theatre—corded in the Halkan Express".

a comedy by Wolfgang Hildesheimer, English Version by Harvey Unnational after the almost consideration (Recorded): 10.30, Wednesday Theatre—corded): 10.30, W

REDIFFUSION

TENSION IN CASABLANCA

Casablanca, July 19. Moroccan police patrols took over from Eurogranted singer Paul Robeson peans in the Arab quarters of Casablanca today in the authorities latest move to end tension in the strife-torn city.

The decision followed wide-spread complaints that the

cordon of paratroopers,

Sengalese riflemen and foreign legionnaires - many of them

Germans-standing at the alert

round the old and new Arab

M. Grandval described the

city's police force as "grossly

insufficient" when he introduced

martial law on Saturday.

Bofore the riots started eight

police officers had been arrested

France's policy—to reduce direct French administration and

gradually increase Moroccan

responsibility—has roused the

ire both of dichard European

settlers and extreme nationalists

who want nothing less than full

independence.—Reuter.

prompt consideration."

Mr Roboson has refused to sign an affidavit swearing that he is not now and never has been Tourist's Guide (Arthur Massey), A Guard (Rel Oblitas), An Old Lady (Aileen Dekker), Prime Minister (Alex Horne), The Duke (Rei Oblitas), The Tourist's Guide (Arthur Massey), n member of the Communist
Party. He asked an exception
yesterday from signing such an affidavit.

Since August, 1950, Mr Robeson
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for alleged "counter-terrorism" ducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesagainst Moroccans and liberal celled on the grounds that his duoted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 6.26, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, The Cocktail Hour; 7, Personality Parade — Juanita Hall; 7.15, Primo Scala and his Accordion Band; 7.30, Concert Favourites; 8, Time Signal and the news (London relay); 8.09, Report Language and Report Language a Frenchmen. Foreign physicians come Lightning struck the metal from 84 countries and are in training in hospitals in 42 states, District of Columbia. Puerto Rico Rico, When found in a field where plane and his orchestra: 10.30, The Zone, he had been sacking pointoes, Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra and

the Queen"; Close down.

ABOUT

Four Reach Hurdle

(Continued from Page 1) Europe ', 'now ' including United States and Canada.

The British Premier said he had no objections to guarantees at all. Indeed they were comfortable.

All were agreed that a system be found whereby a free and united Germany would not endanger Europe.

Sir Anthony said he endorsed every word that President Eisenhower had said about NATO, according to the British spokes-man. NATO contained small powers as well as great ones. It was hard to believe they could organise an offensive. Surely it was better that Germany should be in NATO than not

Sir Anthony concluded by asking if it would not be possible to try to agree on the forces in Germany and the countries neighbouring Germany. This would give an opportunity to try out some system of international supervision.

Marshal Bulganin said ho Eisenhower's statement on NATO. But the Soviet Union had not been allowed to join. In his view this revealed its real pur-

The British spokesman stated that what Marshal Bulganin actually said was: "I shall not conceal that this reveals the real ",oaogrug

As regards delay Marshal Bulganin said Gormany was not united now. Therefore some time must elapse before it was

THE NEXT MOVE

general position Morshal Bulganin sald that his statement declared the Boviet Government's well considered opinion and he could say no

The British spokesman said that at about 0.15 p.m. it was agreed the subject could not profitably be further discussed at this time but should be gone into tomorrow by the Foreign

They might suggest either that the Heads of State should carry on tomorrow with the German reunification questions, or that there should be a period for reflection on this subject and that some other subject might be considered. The conference could

then revert to Germany inter-The spotcement sold it was clearly agreed that the Hands of Government had the right to choose the subject of German reunification at the conference When they liked - Rauser

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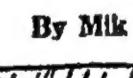






















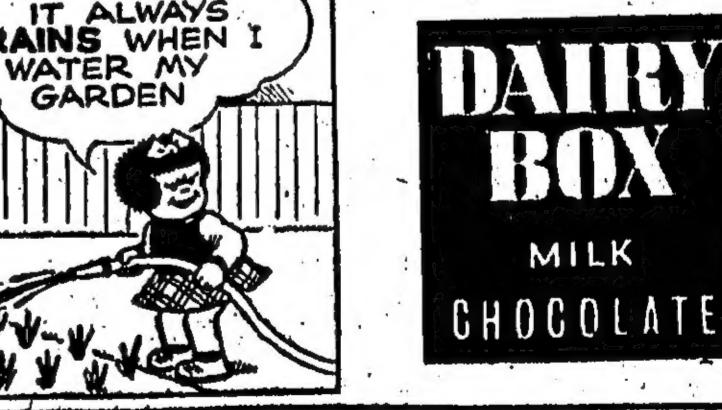
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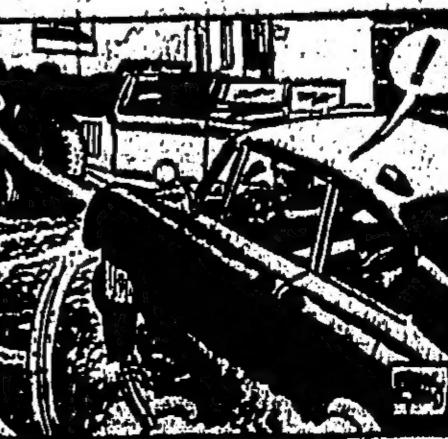


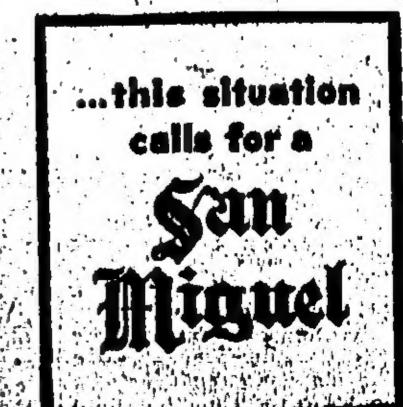




By Frank Robbins







MILK

Melbourne, July 19. One of the difficulties research workers , fighting the malaria-carrying mosquito in the islands of the southwest Pacific is that no check can be kept on the number of native victims contracting malaria.

This is one of the findings of a scientist who, after three years' survey work in Papua, New Guinen, the Hallsh, Solo-Islands, Now Hebrides, Netherlands New Guinea and Northern Australia, has called today. for a campaign to educate local administrations to check the disease and also ask for the

and Tropical Medicine, Sydney, and a member of a medical research unit during the recent war, who has just completed the first section of a comprehensive report which he undertook for the South Pacific Commission composed of the governments of Australia, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand

Britain and the United States. He showed in his report that until malaria is brought under control it will continue to kill bables and adults, sap the vitality of indigenous peoples, restrict local economic development and prevent the emigration of non-indigenes to open up vast untouched resources.

POTENT FACTOR

The mosquito that carries malaria could also be a potent factor in loss or victory in a

Dr Black's report said that it point of the recent loss which higher on trade and commisson lower stabilised price. For latine simple question of what is war, he said. had been stated that one of the followed announcements of its house buying. Mest traders bour, the "copper price bonus" practicable. It is no secret that main reasons why the Japanese | merger plans with Whirpool did not reach Port Moresby was | and an RCA affiliate. Whirpool the heavy malaria casualties liest almost one point. .

which they suffered. that in the 1914-18 war Aus- Youngstown Sheet and Tube tralian troops suffered severely with Bethlehem, US Steel, Inand the lesson was learned that quinine was not an effective suppressive drug unless taken in

doses amounting to continuous therapy. In the second world war Australian and Allied troops were to learn of the inefficiency of quining. When atebrin became available "a very large indigenous population was able to live in the highly malarious area with 'a very low incidence

of malatia." Before it showed its full effect, however, the taking of daily suppressive atebria had to be made a matter of military

discipline. In the latter part of the campaign United States forces were able to discontinue suppression because mosquito larval control had been gained in some bases.

The thoughts of many Australians concerning emigration to New Guinea, Dr Black said, were vividly coloured with recollections of unpleasant wartime experiences. Malaria was one of the chief factors which influenced them against returning to the islands.

In an assessment of the social and economic effects of malaria in the Southwest Pacific, Dr Black said that it had been shown that personal prophylaxis by Europeans using antimalarial drugs can be successful if there is sufficient self, and family, discipline.

HEAVY EXPENDITURE

The total of sickness and

deaths of native peoples in the

area was unknown but the cost of keeping a patient in a native hospital was a heavy expenditure on preventable disease. Other points in his assessment included: Malaria interfered with the education of children and im-

posed later health handleaps. Malarla contributed to mainutrition by the denial to in- General Motors habitants of certain areas of Gen. Pub. Util. certain methods of food production because they were sources of infection, or would provide additional breeding sites. Malaria could incapacitate a labour force by 15 per cent at any one time. Malaria increased infantile mortality.

Dr Black said that some of Int? Tet, & Tel. the lessons in malaria control Kanans C. Power & Light ... 4214 learnt during the war had been Kennecott Copper ... 116 liggett Movers Tob. Co. ... 6024 Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed Aircraft ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed ... 4214 learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed ... 4214 learnt drugs had learnt drugs had been used for Lockheed ... 4214 learnt drugs had learnt drugs ha suppression by Europeans but quinine, was still used by many and there was no regularity of consumption by those who used such drugs as paludrine, chloroquine, daraprim and camoquin.

A pilot project using DDT as a residual spray had been commenced in Netherlands: New National Dairy Prod.

Cuinea. Guinen.

CLOSE LIAISON

Close linison was being kept with Netherlands New Guinea and it was thought that com-plete control throughout Papua and New Guinea could be obtained, within five years by the use of residual spraying

methods. Dr Black said that top priority should be given to the education of administration on the seriousness of melaria to nativo peoples, - China Mail:

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

COPPER PRICE REMAINS

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 19. Stocks turned down again

The decline was a modest one from the standpoint of granting of more money for re- activity. There was little real pressure, but available He is Dr Robert H. Black, an offerings were enough to authority on tropical diseases bring prices down a point to at the School of Public Health | more than 2 points in many leaders.

Turnover totalled only 2,300,. 000 shares, compared with 2. 160,000 yesterday,

Industrials lost more than points on average, reflecting losses of more than 6 points in Du Pont, a point or more in Bethlehem Steel, US Steel Chrysler, Procter and Gamble, Standard Oll (NJ) Texas Com-

Rails lost more than a point on average. Utilities were firm, with a

mall average gain. Of a total 1,198 issues traded, there was 601 lower, 351 higher. Despite the preponderance of declines, there were numerous

strong spots. H. J. Heiz, following a record carnings report, soared more than 3 points, Seeger Refrigerator recovered more than

Steel shares had losses tang-Going back further, he said ling to more than 2 points in

> Oils were poor performers. Sperry Rand, International Telephone, General Dynamics and US Steel were the day's most active issues. American Stock Exchange

volume was 670,000 shares.

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£50 Difference Between Rhodesian Organisations

London, July 19.

Rhodesian copper remains at a split price: the Rhodesian Selection Trust group supplies its regular customers at its fixed price of £280 while the Rhodesia Anglo American group, selling on the basis of the fluctuating London Metal Exchange price, has been getting about £50 a ton more.

So long as the RST goes on selling at the fixed price, or indeed at any other than the LME basis, the split is likely to continue. The Rho-Anglo group is undoubtedly aware of the case for price stabilisation in principle. Market conditions since the RST introduced its scheme must have reinforced Rho-Anglo's views, expressed earlier this year, that a fixed price scheme for copper is simply impractical in present conditions.

Markets

stood aside awaiting Govern- at present amounts to about 70 Rho-Anglo regards recent gramme for next season.

low their previous close around lower bonus while their fellow price. Its thinking seems to be noon on liquidation which came workers in the Rho-Anglo group as follows: through New Orleans and local are getting a higher one. traders.

liquidation and days the Commodity Credit "realised" for copper. But it is by a cartel of all the producing Corp. will announce the release obviously difficult for Chartered creas, even supposing it were New York Stock Exchange of all its surplus cotton on the to apply one basis to a half of feasible).

lepressed world cotton prices even lower. World cotton prices now are 10 per cent lower than American prices. Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today

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raised before this date. New York, July 19. bour and the royalty-owners price stabilisation in fair Cotton futures moved lower (The British South Africa weather and foul. today in moderately active Company - "Chartered") will insist on their returns being The market was dull in early based on the higher open- over what is the real competi- BANKS dealings with prices slightly market price instead of the live position, but mainly over ment action on a colton pro- per cent of the basic wage and market developments as showit is difficult for the RST ing the difficulties rather than However, prices dropped be- workers to agree to accept a the feasibility of a fixed copper

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Markets

Singapore, July 19. The rubber market eased in the afternoon but steadied al- since they sometimes have to be most immediately and closed changed. Their changes are less steady. There was some good frequent than in an open overstas support. Futures: No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug. 12714-12774 Sept. 12444-1255

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with sales of 200 contracts.

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Indications are that both la- lion, precisely by insisting on SIMPLE QUESTION

High and sometimes unstable prices have been caused mainly Royalties pose the same prob- by overdemand coupled with

have to allocate supplies at it,

effect of pushing already Corporation of South Africa, companies and (a) the shareholders, for their profits; (b) the mineworkers, for their price bonus; (c) the royalty-owners, for their share of the price; and (d) the State, for its taxes on copper which are particularly

important in Rhodesia.

LESS FREQUENT If, for any reason, the market price fell below the fixed price, the latter would have to go. Fixed prices do not stay fixed, market, but they tend to be larger when they do occur. Over recent years, the swing towards aluminium has been due to its freer supply rather than to its lower price. Arbitrary would reduce the stimulus to New York Sugar chlarging the supply, and would increase the demand which al-

ready cannot be fully met. Futures closed today un- | Consumption of copper is at changed to 55 points higher a record level and demand is very strong. Many consumers closed unchanged to 1 point The future market steadied than about price. In the hope of grow faster than production can slightly in moderate dealings. hing be increased, the question of Hot weather held refiner demand

> is beside the point. will prefer copper, almost re- his Committee would approve gardless of price, For other late tonight or tomorrow legispurposes copper could not com- lation to extend the sugar quota pete with aluminium even at a act and to give relief to domestic half of its present price or sugar growers. Futures: lower. By arbitrarily lowering copper prices, producers would merely forgo some cornings without enlarging copper's field. Whatever its imperfections, the London Metal Exchange is to try to improve the barometer than to discard it. In fine, the Rho-Anglo and Anglo American view seems to

he that, at present, fixation of a copper price in conflict with the pressure of demand , would be not only impracticable but impossible.—China Mail Special.

US Cotton Policy Statement

Washington, July 19. The Agriculture Department is preparing a public statement on its cotton policy for the cottonmarketing year which starts on August 1, and may issue the statement this week, authorities said to-

The statement is likely to include some comment on what the Department plans to do about disposal of the large cotton surplus already on hand, and may throw light on export policy. Observers are watching to see if officials will advocate an. export subsidy. — United

HONGKONG **STOCK**

(From Our Correspondent)

Noon quotations and the (morning's transactions on the Hongkong Stock Exchange: In copper the dispute is partly SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank .. 1880 1900 10 6c 1890

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are concerned about supplies higher with sales of 40 contracts, Domestic No. 6 sugar futures after showing early losses of as obtaining supplies, some con- closed 2 to 6 points higher with The world futures market was demand for copper continues to Domestic futures advanced.

> competition from other materials for sugar at a moderate pace. House Agriculture Committee For some purposes, consumers Chairman Cooley said he thought

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London Foreign Exchange

COMPLAINTS Senate Approves

Resolution

Washington, July 19.

The Senate approved unanimously today a resolution directing the Tariff Commission "to more promptly" investigate any "proper" complaints that textile imports are threatening a domestic industry.

There have been complaints that textiles from Japan are hurting United States textile producers. The resolution was sponsored by Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and 48 other Senators.

industry." But the Tariff Commission would be cocountered in earrying out a resolution making l

specific mention of Japan. The Schate Finance Comresolution "so as to require the Tariff Commission to keep currently informed on each of the l textile reduced in trade agree- in active dealings on this last ments and to remove promptly day of the current accounts on on any escape clause investiga- the London Exchange. tion requested by the proper

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by the full Senake today. Noting that over a million one. Americans are employed in the textile industry and that various trade agreements have brought | Rolls rose 101/2d. about "substantial reduction" in textile thriff rules, the resolu- and engineerings moved up. tion directs the Tariff Com-

keep currently informed regarding the impact of imports of textiles and textiles products on the domes-112 6 15.40 tie industry producing like or directly competitive products, and to be prepared to act narrow and idle. promptly on such investigations as may be requested by the suffered another setback with President....either House of lesses ranging from £1/4 to Congress....or any interested £7/16.

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In its original form the re- | cession has been granted in a solution had directed and in- trade agreement, is as a result vestigation of the specific effects | ... of the concession - being of "imports of textiles from imported into the United States Japan upon the domestic textile in such increased quantities as to cause or threaten serious linjury to the domestic industry objected that "serious problems" producing like or directly competitivo products." — United

mittee thereupon amended the London Stock Market

London, July 19. Slocks were highly irregular

There was considerable endof-account realising, but at the same lime considerable infla-This resolution was passed tion-inspired buying with the

resulting performance a ragged For instance, Ford Motors lost 10 % d while in the same group

In general, shipping shares Oils were extremely active. Nearly all were off heavily at the opening. All but a few recovered substantially. Royal Dutch, off nearly £32, and Shell Transport, off 2s 6d, were among the few which missed out on the afternoon recovery. Gold and base metals were

British Government issues

Foreign bonds were quiet 2. "To determine whether any and narrow-moving. - United

product upon which a con- Press.

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WEDNESDAY,

OHN CLARKE'S

SUDDEN **GLORY**

NE day, some time ago, drawn-looking 18-year-old, stole a pair of shoes from has been a distinct possibility jects at middle basis." shoes, for Christopher's employers were shoemakers, difficult to see upon what prinand the warehouse was full ciple the landlord should be of their products.

Christopher took the shoes home and sold thein to a friend. home and sold them to a friend.
"They're travellers' samples," he is an open invitation to long and protracted litigaton. The said, explaining the bargain price that he asked for and received. 'Word 'quickly' went round

among Christopher's friends and relations that he could provide them with good footwear cheap, and he unjoyed an esteem he had never known before. CAUGHT

TIE enjoyed the new situation all the more for the fact as a matter of principle. How was decided not to declare a that for most of his life he had can such investigations be cur- dividend for the period. been somewhat starved of any- tailed? thing remotely like esteem.

Christopher did his best oblige his eager friends, who soon stood out in the neighbourhood for being so handsomely Investigations of this sort would Directors feel that it is a pro-

was seen, as he left the ware- Tribunal's power to deprive a You will notice that it has been tucked into his belt.

next day at the Clerkenwell Government has itself produced course which Shareholders will court Christopher pleaded guilty the cause of delay by this undoubtedly approve, to the crime before Mr Frank compensation for improve-Powell. He asked for the theft of ments' proposal. £30 worth of other shoes to be

BIOGRAPHERS

written.

youth had largely been spent in it demolishing the building. had committed no very grave have grown up two classes of small lots have been plained that he was beyond her l

from the sheaf of papers in against eviction and the ever- nothing to add to the Statement which Christopher's biographers growing class of new tenants circulated with the Accounts. had written, "that the boy says with no privileges beyond those which were seconded by Mrs A. he did not get on very well with, which their landlord is prepared M. Dekker, his step-father, who was always to grant, nagging him."

THE GANG 601 HAT'S not true," Christteper's mother protested witness-box. been worried about him ever since he got in with a gang.' much like a gangster, hung his

head.

"He worked in the country once," said his mother, "I think that would be best for him now." The magistrate called in his probation officer, and asked him to see if a place could be found for Christopher at some hostel in the country, from which he could go out to work on the land. "The alternatives," he said to

Christopder, "are Berstal or prison.' BITTER-SWEET

TITHEN Christopher next appeared, the probation officer reported: "I'm afraid this youth has ear trouble that debars him from the country hostels....' The magistrate turned to Christopher. "It's quite clear," he said, "that you've got to be removed from your present sur-

roundings and have some disciplinary training. "I had hoped to send you to a farm, but apparently that is not possible. I shall send you to Sessions with a recommendation

for Berstal training." Christopher merely shrugged, Then he limped away like an old tired man who has tasted glory, and in his decline, finds remembrance of it bitter-sweet.

Shoeshine Boy

A 19-year-old shoeshine boy suffered serious facial wounds when he was nitacked by another shoeshine boy armed with able examples of the good land- at his residence. razor blade in Ice House Street lords, who have resisted the shortly before moon today.

Mary Hospital in a serious con- carried.

that a sound and consistent D'Almada

Association Statement

payment of compensation to tenants for improvements is more difficult to understand. Any tenant of controlled property who carries out extensive interest in the future of the improvements in taking a "entimprovements is taking a "cal- Colony through the employment culated risk" as to the duration of part of the Colony's reserves with usually only a monthly tenant. he ice many years past,

new | "The improvements have often been made without the landlord's knowledge, and it is obliged to foot the bill. If he is pulling the building down the improvements are useless and protracted litigaton. The word "improvements" is capable of numerous subtle shades of legal interpretation.

"Tenants will come to the Tribunal with long lists of money spent on work done in the property. Landbords will be equally anxious to probe these claims down to the smallest item

patient lay members will just for unduly prolonging pro-

the tenant's expense. These however, satisfied that Christopher's childhood and are useless to the landlord if he shares are fully worth

tenant with quite different rights at 42/6d since the close of the and privileges. There is the year, diminishing class of tenants of

"The only law that aids the new texant is the comomic law of competition. There have been some indications in recent months that rents are dropping and the lists of advertised vacant flats grow lenge; every day, Christiper, who did not lock Civic Association favours the proposal put dorward in the Legislative Council by the Hon. M. W. Lo that exemption from rates should be withdrawn when a flat or house has remained vacant for more than three

ABSURDLY HIGH

"This proposal would persuade landlords to let at a lower figure than had been hoped for rather than carry the burden of rates without receiving rent. The implementation of this proposal would start an all round reduction of rentals which would bring yields from the ownership of new property more into line with yields from other forms of

"The plain fact is that due to overcrowding and the general feeling of insecurity in this part of the world rentals of uncontrolled property have been and are absurdly high.

"The Civic Association urges Government to devote more attention to low-cost housing schemes. Part of the sterling talances of the Colony could be put to practical use in order to provide a loan fund for lowcost housing projects, and some smoker, who shuffled into the money could be spared to start Court on his haunches with the

money for properly conducted D'Almada at Central this mornschemes must by competition ing for possession of heroin. force down rentals for other The cripple Wu Moon, living types of new building. Not all in an unnumbered but at Holy lendlords have adopted a grasp- Cross Path Village, was cautioning policy in the post-war ed on another charge of possesperiod, and there are a few noturge to obtain the maximum partly crippled, Wu who, had documents.

"This policy has undcubtedly then you will be attended to at he told three different stories "very low commission—80 cents A suspect was later detained been influenced by the bellef the Prison Hospital," said Mr about a payment he made to for every tael."

The Government proposal for best. It is the 'long term

A "not unsatisfactory" year was recorded in the circulated Chairman's statement of the Allied Investors Corporation Ltd., at its annual meeting today. But it

The Chairman's statement "The Chairman and his months to determine blatement

The result for the period is have to sit patiently and listen. not unsatisfactory and your need immense time if they are per conservation of assets not to Then one evening Christopher to be properly conducted. The declare a dividend for the period. house, to have a pair of shoes | tenant of all or part of his costs | recommended that the whole of the Preliminary and Capital The police were called, and eccamps cannot be exercised if Issue Expenses be written off-a

You will notice that the shares in the Hongkong The Civic Association would China Gas Co. Ltd. are shown taken into consideration, and have done with this proposal separately from other investthe case was remanded for in- altogether. The amendment ments and no market value is quirles to be made about the necessary is one which will per-, given, the reason being that mit a dispussessed tenant to re- the quotation on the London move items such as partitions, Stock Exchange at the close of COMETHING of Christopher's interior walls, windows, bath- our year was purely nominal. life story emerged when he room or toilet fixtures and all Your Company together with was next brought into the dock. Items generally falling within Associates own over 85% of the "Home background unsatisfac- the description landlord's fix- Gas Company's 255,937 issued tory," a schools officer had tu:es' if originally installed at shares. Your directors are, Another document told how items have a cash value, and Company's holding of 85,533 figure at which they stand homes and approved schools. He | "During recent .years there the Balance Sheet, Further

Mr H. J. Armstrong presided "It appears from this report," | 'old' property paying controlled as Chairman in the absence of said the magistrate, looking up rents and generally protected Mr G. E. Marden. He had

Mr H. J. Armstrong, the Hon. C. Blaker, the Hon. T. N. Chau, S. H. Ho, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mesers Mok Ying-kie. W. A. Stewart and H. N. Tung, were re-elected Directors, on the proposition of Mr W. G. E. Lannaman, seconded by Mr Guy Harden, Jar.

He was proposed by Mr J. L. Marden and seconded by Mrs A. M. Dekker that each of the Directors in office on March 31, 1955 be paid a fee of \$1,000 in respect of the period ended at

kie, and seconded by Mr S. H.

Directors present were: H. J. the Hon. T. N. Chau. Messrs S. Marden, and W. G. E. Lannaman, & Co. Ltd., (Secretaries and Shareholders), together a total of 126,100 shares.

A 43-year-old erippled opium Building help of his hands, was sentenced to \$250 or one month simple im-'cheaper prisonment by Mr F. X.

sion of eight heroin paper pipes



"That's what I've been telling you, he's so happy playing with the doctor's goatee-couldn't you raise one?"

ALLEGED FRAUD: CASE CLOSING Prosecuting Counsel's Final Address

The closing address for the Prosecution was given before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning in the case against Joe Francis Gerver, alias Jean Franz Ang How, alias Chiu Wai-fat, 39-year-old Mauritius-born Chinese accused of fraud.

from J. Kundan and Co., a Counsel added. cheque to the value of \$2,000 by | Hearing is proceeding. prelending that, together with M. Mirchumal Holwani, he (accused) was the proprietor of an alleged firm called the Swan Garment Factory which manuactured rayon jackets.

He is charged with obtaining on January 8, 1955, Kundan and Co., a cheque the value of \$56,800 by pretending that a quantity of rayon jackets of a description and value specified in a bill of the Swan Garment Factory; delivered to J. Kundan and Co., had

been shipped to Aus ralia. Accused is on bail of \$5,000 He is represented by Mr Y. H Chan, of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko, Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Court at Central this morn-Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted Det.-Sub-Inspector H. Hui cf the Commercial Crimes Branch, Police Headquarters.

CLAIMS CASE PROVED In his address. Mr Greenseld

submitted that the Crown had proved its case that the accused had been present at the office of J. Kundan and Co., in December Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and January as alleged, and that & Co. were re-appointed Audi- what he aid there constituted the Macao steamer while it was tors at a remuneration to be falso pretences, in that he inagreed upon by the Directors, duced S. Chopra, the proprietor 6,25 p.m. on July 7. They went this was proposed by Mok Ying- of that firm, to part with two cheques on the pretence that he found that the door was locked. was proprietor of a non-existent

representing Wheelock Marden the Court found he was not the the lock. person who was present at the with office of the complainant. This shareholders representing in all was by reason of accused's concerted action and participation in gold. the false pretences together with negative. Hotwani.

In the course of his evidence yesterday, Crown Counsel submitted, Gerver would appear to defendant when they came be in the position of an accessory before the fact as regards the second charge. This he would add as a further alternative in

the Crown's case. WEIGHTY EVIDENCE Saying that the evidence against accused had been very weighty, Mr Greenfield said accused admitted hiring out a not to arrest him as he would godown in which to pack the lose his job. salt which he arranged to be Wong was taken to the Deloaded onto a ship

Australia. with the full knowledge of weighing 79.17 tacks, hidden in what was going to be done the foam rubber. with the salt and that he was . The defendant had one pre-

other shoeshine boys, and the have accepted rentals for below smoking opium, said that he had shown in the course of his defence, told the Court, in mitiinjured lad was taken to Queen what the market could have wanted to go to hospital, evidence that he had not been gation, that defendant had "If you chn't pay your fine, telling the truth, For instance, agreed to carry the gold for a liotwani. "The quantity," Counsel add-Satisfied on hearing this, Wu He had also admitted having od, "is very small."

Gerver is charged with ob-| Hotwani. And the way he gave taining on December 24 last his evidence, it seemed as if he year, with intent to defraud, was reciting it by heart, Crown

T. M. Flag, U. B. Pat Off." Copr. 1958 by NEA Berries, Inc.

valued at \$22,000, were exhibited in Mr Hin-shing Lo's ing when 29-year-old. Wong Ming, cabin boy of the ss Takshing, appeared on charge of smuggling gold

into the Colony from Macao. Wong pleaded guilty, and was

A party of Revenue Officers acting on information, boarded lying at the Tal Yip Wharf at directly to cabin No. 205, but

An alternative case for the to who was in charge of the throw a person from the second Crown, Mr Greenfield continued, cabin. The defendant came for- floor window you certainly don't was that accused could be found | ward and admitted that he was | have the intention to improve guilty of the charges even though responsible, and had the key to his health: the intention must

Wong was asked by the Revenue party if he had anything to declare-especially Ho replied in

The Revenue Officers then started a search of the cabin, and were stopped by a foam rubber chair.

"DON'T SEARCH" PLEA

"Don't search that chair," Wong is alleged to have pleaded "I have some gold in there which else." He also asked the officers

for partment of Commerce and Industry, where a search of the Gerver admitted doing this chair revealed 16 bars of gold

Asking for leniency as he was shipping it under false vious conviction for attempted export of prohibited articles, Police were summoned by yield from their properties and two previous convictions for Mr Greenfield said accused Mr Poter Mo, Counsel for the

Charge

A bespectacled young man, Tam Fook-wing, 24, stood trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning accused of having thrown a 12-year-old over a verandah 34 feet above street level.

It was alleged by the Crown that there had some friction between Tam and other co-tenants. noise made by their children playing on the premises

with intent to murder, an alternative one alleging intent to do the boy grievous bodily harm, and a third charge of simple wounding of the boy's mother.

The trial is proceeding before | verandah railing of the second Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a floor to street level. Jury of six men and a woman. Mayne, assisted by Det Insp. Hospital said the lad Jenkins, is prosecuting.

Ho Yuo-wing and his mother, Leung Pui-yung, and the accused lived on the second floor of 285 Des Voeux Road Central and at the time of the offence. February 6, the accused was unemployed.

"There had been some triction with the accused prior to this offence arising out of the here only the skin was involved noise the children made when they were playing," said Coun-

young boy was playing on the was in hospital for 19 days. floor of his cubicle when versindah on some pretext or a fall from a height. over into the roadway. The had been satisfactory. boy's mother, hearing a noise, in one hand and an axe in the had a small laceration over her her forehead with the axe be- stitching. In answer to

WON'T CALL THEM ALL Mr Mayne told the Jury that 39 witnesses testified in the com-nital proceedings, but he did not LEPROSY propose to call all of them because some of the evidence would be repeated and some he did not consider relevant. But did not consider relevant. But he would tender those witnesses for cross-examination by accused if he desired to bring out points in his defence.

Explaining the law, Mr Mayne said that wounding meant the breaking of skin. As to intent, he said: "The law presumes that a man intends the natural According if you find as a fact that the accused threw the little boy from the second floor verandah of these premises you ever in inferring that his intention at that time must have to see him live.

"But in case you have any others could be posted. doubt about that the second count has been put in-wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. If you doubt there was an intent to murder, 12 then you will consider there was intent to cause grievous bodily harm. Whatever doubt you may have about the first of Government clinics which charge, you can certainly have no doubt at all about the alter-The crew was questioned as mative charge, because if you be to do him damage, and the minimum damage you can expeot in such a case is grievous bodily harm."

NEEDED STITCHING

As to the charge concerning the boy's mother, Mr Mayne told the Jury that her wound required stitching. In order to find the accused guilty of this charge all the Jury had to find was that he caused this would to the unfortunate woman intentionally.

He added that the Jury were also entitled to regard vicious state of mind of accused at this time—he was brandishing a chisel and an axe and using them.

Cross-examining ... the first

witness Dr Tech Ten-ming Police Surgeon who was tendered, the accused asked him to describe the injuries the doctor found on him. Dr Tech said that the accused had three scratches on his fingers and a scratch and a brulso on whis leg. scratches on his hand could p.m. have "been oaused by fingernails while the injuries on his foot could have been caused by somonie plishing him egainst a leart object the doctor agreet.

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Public Works Department testifled that "It was 34 feet, two land 3 p.m.

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fled that it was 84 Cost, two

Tam pleaded not guilty to a charge of wounding the boy

Dr Liu Po-yat who examined Crown Counsel, Mr Dosmond the little boy in Queen Mary delirious and in a state of shock. Mr Mayne said that the boy, He had three wounds on the left side of his face, two of which penetrated into his mouth. They were irregular with gaping edges. The third wound was on the jaw. The jaw-bone was exposed and fractured. The boy

had another wound, curved and irregular, on his left foot but Dr Liu said that the boy remained in a shocked condition for about three hours. He was the given a blood transfusion, and the his condition later improved. He

the The doctor's opinion was that accused invited him out to the the wounds were consistent with other and having got him there, examined by the accused, he said lifted him and threw him bodily that the boy's previous health

Dr Chan Lok-pun went to the verandah. She was examined both the boy and his met by the accused with a chisel mother, said that the woman other. He inflicted an injury to left eyebrow which required the accused he agreed that this floor overpowered him and wound could have been caused handed him over to the Police, by being bumped against the

Small vellow notices announcing that leprosy is curable will appear soon all over the Colony.

They are written in Chinese characters and bear the crest of the Hongkong Auxiliary of the Mission to Lepers in one

Ladies attending the committee will have no difficulty whatso- meeting of the Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers group in the Board Room of the South China been to kill the boy. One does | Morning Post this morning were not throw someone from the lasked to take some of them away second floor window and expect and post them up and try to think of any new places where

Chief movers of the plans are ladies of the Chinese Women's Group who have also financed the making and distribution of similar cinema advertisements to be flashed on screens in public cinemas shortly. The notice gives particulars

deal with patients suffering from the disease. Business at the meeting also included the arrangement of rota of ladies, who will act as guides to visitors at Hay Chau, Hongkong's leper island Anyone interested in seeing the work done among lepers Hongkong can visit the island in a special launch leaving New Queen's pier on Saturdays and their others. Sundays at 2 p.m.

An appeal was made for one or more old typewriters for use on the island.

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The other day I was talking to a couple of Americans about radio programmes in the States and one of the things they mentioned may be of interest to

You have all heard of 'Disc Jockeys' of course but I wonder ornthey are. These people are
lad specialists in the radio field and they all have certain things in common. To start with the most important thing is that they should be different . . . they must never sound like any other disc jockey and the lengths to which some of them go in order to get a programme. which is unlike any other would

surprise you. However the aspect of their activities which will most interest you I think is the power they have to help or hinder the careers of potential singing stars. In Hongkong there is no disc lockey programme such as those in the States where a man can be on the air with his words and

his records for hours on end. During his marathon spinning session there will be various commercials, of course, and some of the jockeys actually buy a certain number of hours a day from the station and then resell, at a profit, to sponsors. In almost every town of any size of all there are at least two radio stations in direct competition and the disc jockeys have a wonderful time doing the other man dirt whenever possible.

TREATED WITH RESPECT The bigger men, Martin Block for one, are treated with at least at mulch respect as Royally and make stars. The big boys of course have their programmes hooked up on a nation-wide network and one record types to a struggling singer cannot be exaggerated because a good men-tion and frequent playing of the singer's record can make it a hit. singer's record can make it a hit.
Conversely if a singer is completely
ignored by disc jockeys then nobody
over hears the records and the chances of what they call a 'break out are very scant indeed. Small then that most of the big names make a point of being very mice to disc jockeys and, of course sonding samples of their discs as

soon as they are released . . . or even before. SMALL TOWN BOYS are visited at some time or other by the big time singers and musicians ... and whenever a star makes a tour and goes to one night stands at various small places it's the disc lockey who can give the most help by publicising the visit on his programmes. Hongkong has no such set up of course and neither has Britain. The occasional - record programme is heard but the nearest approach the BBC ever had to real live disc jockey was Jack Jackson: So if you ever hear someone talk about a disc jockey don't let it fool you. It is not

a man who has a programmie of

records which he announces without

ecript and with the odd remark

bort of personality on the air and

who makes a very good living at

just talking and playing records ...

and that is quite an achievement

considering the number of people

he this world who can talk without

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thrown in here and there.

bause for as long as you like. More "Mad" Musicians When I wrote last week about the Four Jacks I had not heard the Magnies, I did hear a broadcast ofthem last week and it would hardly be fair to miss mention of them They sound surprisingly good coneldering the fact that based their group on the harmonics team which supplies the melody and some of the rhythm. The sound is better than most normonico eroups and the only thing that annoyed me during their broadcoat was the corny ending of almost all their numbers. The one I mean in the one which used to go like brown breed at least it. like that when I was at solvoolt They would be well edvised dope out one or two variations with which to end their numbers, an CENSUS that each time. Otherwise I thoroughly

Record Review

This week the records are both

emjoyed their show and will katen to

Mercury 78's and let's begin with the Caylords. I must contem that to me the Gaylords always sound off key...at, least, one of them does." There is something some in their dinging which outs me a little bi off. However their latest disc is a good one. The 'hit' side is 'Chee Chee-oo Chee': the song which has been recorded by almost as many people, as the Ballad of Davy Crockett' and it is a fairly cute little Much more to my liking, however, the other wide. Who's Got the Pain' it is called and the Gaylords wonder, as I have wondered, who's got the pain when they hear people grunting during the mambo. This grunting during the mambo. This song comes from the Broadway musical Denny Yankses and it is a very aminished little dig at all mambos. It is, of course, a mambo itself. Mercury lik 133.

Just as I have not been very fond of the Gaylords, so Eddy Howard usually gives my a pain. His newest record is the song from the film han From Levenier Eddy Howard sings this quite single from the flim effectively and the protestire sounds more like Nichard Rayman's because of the harmonies, policy which he foctured impositions.

On the other nice Mr. Howard goes pains to usual form with a weepy palled in which he hemomes to define the single in his two yourses a light backlobe which stakes my like the beautiful and which shakes my like the backlobe which stakes my like the back part I wish he would stake the like the back part I wish he would stake the like the back part I wish he would stake the like the back part I wish he would stake the like the back part I wish he would stake the like the back part I wish he would stake the like the back part I wish he would stake the like the back part I wish he would stake the like the back part I wish he would stake the like th

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